

**Main Street closed
for Mollyockett Days**

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**Golden Anniversary
of Telstar launch**

> **Below**

The Bethel Citizen

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

High art on the common



Greg Frangoulis and Sacaira Machatine add performance art to the charms of the Bethel Art Fair. Frangoulis, of Mason Township, is director of Shoestring Theater in Portland. (Photo: M. Daniels)

Fireworks complaints reverberate in G'wood

Selectmen agree to hold public hearing, special town meeting

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"I served a year in the Marines in Vietnam and heard and saw all the 'fireworks' that I wanted," wrote Charlie Newell.

"When I hear fireworks today, I don't have flashbacks nor do I dive for cover. I know where I am, know that I am safe and that a time in my life is in the past.

"My concern here is for those veterans who have had similar experiences and may not have those events so clearly out of their minds as I do.

"I worry about how fireworks affect them and am also concerned that they might not speak out about it. A lot of veterans don't like to talk about such things and even though they are bothered, might not say so.

"Fireworks and artillery are certainly different," Newell said, "but the sounds can, in some cases, be quite similar."

Newell, who lives on Johnny's Bridge Road in Locke Mills, was writing to express that concern to Greenwood selectmen.

He was joined last week by residents from several Greenwood neighborhoods, including the Knoll, Hayes Hill, Patch Mountain, Greenwood and Schoolhouse roads, and Alpine Shores Drive.

All wrote, or turned out for last week's selectmen's meeting, to express their own concerns, which ranged from lost sleep to a damaged local economy.

Kris Wilner (Hayes Hill Road) said her family had already been affected by the former.

"I have a 12-year-old son who was unable to sleep on a school night because of fireworks being shot off between 10 and 10:30 on a week night," she said.

See GREENWOOD, Page 4

Speaker warns of threats posed here by tar sands oil

By ALISON ALOISIO

A local protest and a request for a town resolution against a suspected reversal of oil flow in the Portland Pipeline could be in the offing, following a presentation Tuesday at the Bethel Inn.

About two dozen people turned out to hear the Sierra Club's Glen Brand outline the objections of his and other environmentally-minded organizations to what they say is a plan to bring tar sands oil through here.

Background

Two pipelines, one of them 62 years old, currently carry crude oil 236 miles between Portland harbor and Montreal. The lines pass through Albany, West Bethel and Gilead.

Environmental groups worry

that one of the pipelines could eventually carry tar sands oil in the opposite direction.

They cite a 2008 proposal by the Canadian pipeline company Enbridge, which announced then a plan to move tar sands from Alberta to the Texas Gulf Coast by pumping it east to Portland, by way of its own pipelines and the PPL line, and loading it onto supertankers. The project was put aside a year later, after the economic recession hit.

But Enbridge now has a proposal to reverse the oil flow of some of its own pipelines from east-west to west-east through Ontario, a move the company says will only supply refineries in Mon-

See TAR SANDS Page 4

Half a century ago Telstar satellite launched new age of communication

By ALISON ALOISIO

This week marks the 50th anniversary of the launch of the Telstar satellite, followed by the first transmission of its transcontinental television signal from the Andover station.

The town of Andover will commemorate the milestone as part of its annual Olde Home Day celebration on Saturday, Aug. 4.

The theme of this year's parade will be "Telstar Satellite Celebrating 50 Years, The Sky's the Limit."

The day will also feature a gathering of some of the original AT&T crew, who manned the satellite station in the 1960s.

For more on the plans, see the Andover town column on Page 7.

For background and history of the Telstar satellite and station, The Citizen reprints below a story which ran at the time of the 40th anniversary in 2002:

Up-close view of history in the making

"You want to see history, get up here now," called one of Dave Belanger's fellow workers.

It was July 11, 1962. Belanger was a 20-year-old technician at the Telstar satellite earth station in Andover. Hired just a week before, he helped maintain the giant communications antennae housed under a white, seven-story, air-inflated dome.

Belanger scrambled up the 90-foot-tall antennae, to the "cab" at the top. "There was a little bitty TV monitor," he recalls. "I was looking over the shoulder of the engineers. Then, there was Yves Montand, playing his guitar. The engineers were dancing and jumping around."

It was the first transatlantic commercial broadcast of a television signal via satellite. The image of Montand, a French singer, was beamed to the U.S. from a similar satellite station in Pleumeur-Bodou, France.

The broadcast followed the previous day's launch

See TELSTAR, Page 4

Cross wins Newry road contract

Pending voter approval at town meeting

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen last week tentatively awarded the bid for winter road maintenance for the next three years to Cross Excavation of Bethel.

The decision is pending a vote by townspeople at a special town meeting in August to authorize the board to award three-year contracts.

Cross bid \$88,000 a year, D.A. Wilson \$128,700 (with a formula to adjust each year according to the economy), and Ralph Har-

rington of Newry, \$298,685 for all three years. Wilson had done the work for many years, until residents asked selectmen to bid it out this year.

Summer roadwork will be handled as a separate issue, the board said.

The special town meeting is now scheduled for Aug. 20 (instead of Aug. 6), in order to allow time for a public hearing on Aug. 6 on several proposed changes to the Unified Development Review Ordinance.

The changes include combining three sections of the ordinance into one, entitled "Application Procedure and Submission Requirements," and revisions to sections dealing with standards for the commencement and completion of approved projects, and phasing of developments.

Voters are also expected to weigh in on whether or not they wish to have a management plan for the

See NEWRY, Page 4

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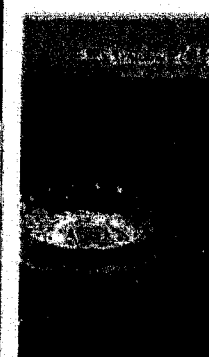
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Letters

W'STOCK WIND MEETING

To the Editor:

Woodstock residents are invited to a public informational and feedback meeting of the town's Industrial Wind Energy Ordinance Committee at 7 p.m. on July 19 at the Woodstock Elementary School. It is an opportunity for the committee to share highlights of its first draft of the Ordinance and for town residents to give us input and feedback. The committee urges residents to attend.

The goal of the committee is to strike a balance between the desire of the town to allow wind development while protecting the property rights and values of neighboring property owners and the "sense of place" of our rural community. This meeting will focus on issues of noise levels and set-back distances of wind turbines from neighboring property.

By July 12, the Committee will have placed in the Town Office for public review a couple of notebooks containing: our first draft of the Ordinance; a background paper titled "Findings and Rationale," on noise levels, setback distances, health and property values; and a table illustrating the regulations the state has in place and those that some other Maine towns have written into their ordinances. The notebooks are available to the public to be reviewed in the Town Office.

Much of the draft ordinance is quite technical, so our suggestion, for purposes of this meeting, is that residents read sections I - III and VIII, and refer to the definitions in Section V for explanations of any unfamiliar terminology.

If you'd like to send your input via our Committee e-mail, you can do so at: bpwindcomm@oxfordnetworks.net. And we'd be happy to send you the documents described above as e-mail attachments through that same address. Please send us an e-mail if you'd like us to send you copies.

We hope to see many Woodstock residents at this meeting. We may hold another in late August or early September to receive feedback on any other issues of interest.

Bob Elliott
For the Woodstock Commercial

INSPIRING SHOW

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thank you to the 43 artists who bravely exhibited their work at this year's Eighth Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show. What a beautiful and inspiring show! Extra thanks to those who helped make the show a success by preparing the exhibit space, hanging the art, posting posters, bringing stunning bouquets of flowers, food and drinks, painting signs, and cleaning up.

The Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show also wishes to thank the Mahoosuc Arts Council for your support in bridging the arts within our community. And a grand thank you to all of the folks in the community who visited the show.

Visitors are often surprised to find how many of their neighbors, friends, or local business acquaintances are extremely talented artists. By sharing your experience and impressions of this show with another person it provides a simplistic means to support and build community through the arts.

This year's show honored the photographic talents of the late Peter Haines. Mr. Haines exhibited one of his favorite photographs in the first Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show in 2004. The photo was titled "Coming Home" and depicted a handful of his cows wandering from the brook next to a simple dirt road back toward the barn. His nephew graciously provided several other photographs Mr. Haines had taken over the years, including a striking black and white self portrait.

Again to all 43 shy, novice and/or closeted artists, congratulations and thank you for the journey it may have been for you to bring your art into the public eye. By the expressions of those who visited the show, our little corner of the world is a better place for you having done so!

Janet Willie
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

MOLLYOCKETT DAYS EVENTS, ROAD CLOSURE

To the Editor:

Just nine days to the 52nd Annual MollyOckett Days, scheduled for July 21 and 22. The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce is happy to organize this event for the third year and to recognize and thank Northeast Bank for stepping up for the second year as Presenting Sponsor. Also, congratulations to Kallie Brown, this year's Miss MollyOckett. Kallie will be riding in the parade and helping out on the Bethel common all day.

New this year — in keeping with this year's theme "The Arts and Traditions of MollyOckett," we have added vendors and events to showcase Native American culture and traditional ways of MollyOckett and her people — a Penobscot birch bark wigwam will grace the common; there will be displays and sales of native basketry, crafts, food items, and medicinal herbs; and hands-on activities and educational talks will be offered. You'll enjoy traditional music on flute and drums and the "grand finale" will be a Penobscot drumming and dancing group from 7 to 9 p.m. It is our hope that the people of the Bethel area will embrace and enjoy these new events as well as the long-loved parade, frog-jumping contest, arts and crafts booths, food, community exhibits, fireworks, and more. We invite anyone who is interested in creating a parade float to call the chamber, 824-2282, for an application or stop in the chamber office. You may also find it at www.mollyockettdays.com, under "Schedule."

More new this year — a portion of Main Street will be closed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., from Chapman Street to the Common, to allow for the expansion of vendors and event festivities beyond the common and Broad Street areas. This will include some Main Street businesses in the event and make upper Main Street a pedestrian zone. For those residents who have limited mobility, a good drop-off zone to get to the common is the corner of Mason and Broad streets. There will be a free flow of traffic on High Street to get to the Bethel Shop N Save, the Post Office, and the Bethel House. We will barricade Main Street and the Common at the corner of Chapman and Main; Elm and Main; Church and Main; Broad Street and Mason, and Mill Hill Road in front of the Bethel Opera House. A traffic flow map will be published in next week's Citizen. It is our intention to create as little inconvenience as possible — but please plan accordingly.

Sunday events include the traditional MollyOckett Day Classic foot races, sponsored this year by Stephens Memorial Hospital, and the third annual Diaper Dash for youngsters under age 3. Additionally, the 2nd Annual Tubing and Treasure Scavenger Hunt will be held at noon at Bethel Outdoor Adventure and Campground. Race applications and a full schedule of events are available at www.mollyockettdays.com or by contacting the chamber office.

MollyOckett Days and Saturday night's fireworks are made possible through the generosity of many businesses and individuals. A complete list of the sponsors and donors may be found on the website and will be listed in this newspaper the week following the event. Many thanks to all!

Robin Zinchuk

Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

(Note: Next week's Citizen will have a full map of the traffic flow while Main Street is closed.)

NEWRY

Continued from page 1

current stretch of state Scenic Byway on Route 26 in Newry. A committee has been working to update a 2000 plan, but the effort has met with opposition from property owners.

The exact wording of the article has yet to be determined, because selectmen need to clarify with state officials the town's rights in the matter.

The Byways issue will also be discussed at the Aug. 6 hearing.

Selectman Brooks Morton suggested the town send out letters of notification to residents telling them of the proposed public hearing and vote.

He said he believes people do not read newspapers as much in the summer, and are therefore not as aware of town issues as other times of the year.

And, he said, "People think things have gotten past with little or no participation."

Selectman Wendy Hanscom wondered if sending letters might set a precedent.

Town Administrator Loretta Powers said hearings and meetings are advertised in newspapers, and are posted in public places and on the town website.

She said the effort would waste money. "We can't

be babysitters to everyone," she said.

Morton suggested they try the mailing once and see what happens, and the board agreed to do it. Powers estimated the cost to be about \$110 in postage, plus materials and labor.

The special town meeting will also consider whether to require candidates for office to take out nomination papers before the annual town meeting, instead of simply being nominated from the floor.

Mil rate set

On Tuesday of this week selectmen set the mil rate for this year at 9.12, up from last year's 9.05.

Celladore

'What do you use for fuel?'

"Can you keep warm up here?" we are asked ad infinitum. We keep warm, often more comfortably warm than our town friends, with wood-burning stoves. While everything to do with being drawers of water seems fraught with difficulties, everything to do with being hewers of wood is felicitous.

We have in this house a black iron cookstove in the kitchen, a fireplace holding four-foot logs in the living room, a furnace in the cellar, and a small iron bedroom-size stove in the room upstairs. B.B. knew all about cutting wood but he had never lived in a house heated by it. I assured him that I knew all about it as we had had similar arrangements at Brick End. (I also thought that I knew all about planting a garden and hanging wallpaper, but when I came to do it alone, realized that I had only been a very unobservant helper.) I did know how to lay kindling wood by crossing small sticks, how to regulate drafts, how to make a biscuit or a pot roast oven temperature but other fine points kept coming up that showed I was only a novice after all.

Here we wanted to clear our forest and take out the "wolf trees," great ungainly, sprawly monsters with crooked trunks and branches that were useless as salable timber, that ate and drank so much that no reproduction seeded in, even beyond the perimeter of the tips of the branches.

These were hardwoods mostly; oak, beech, birch and maple. Also to come out were all the little saplings, mostly pine, that had lost their leaders and would only make deformed trees. Useful in a few spots to make shade for new seedlings was moosewood. Its large elephant-shaped leaves and green-striped trunks were attractive, it grew rapidly and died as quickly, but there were thickets of it everywhere, keeping good trees from growing.

We planned to "use up" all this non-salable timber for firewood. B.B. said that he remembered his grandfather as an old man leisurely fitting up the year's supply of kitchen wood, that it should be white maple for ordinary use; rock maple was most choice; cleft oak was best for furnace. I, having an invisible depression days' scar, insisted that we bring in and use everything. He gave in, and even let me bring in a little green pine.

One last fall day when Howard was visiting us, I had trouble keeping the fire going, and was getting no heat from it. Howard sat by the kitchen window watching me and saying nothing. He was an easy house guest, who never complained nor offered advice.

Finally, in exasperation, I asked him what was the matter with my fire? His answer was terse; only a fool would try to burn green pine. Pressed, he went on: one could make use of it by splitting very fine pieces, letting it thoroughly dry, but even then it was only good for kindling wood; it burned up in a flash with no heat and was gone.

I told him that B.B. had warned me, but I had brought in quite a bit of it. Was I now to carry it all out to the dump? I didn't. Now and then when the stove was full of wood, and a flourishing fire was going, I tossed in a stick or two and "used it up." If one must use green wood, it can be done. Simply keep the stove full at all times, leave the dampers open, clean the stove and chimney often. A wasteful process it is and only to be indulged in to tide one over an emergency period until proper wood is available.

So I started to learn about wood.

I had always known the different kinds of trees when growing and in full leaf. Now I can usually recognize them in bare, two-foot long pieces ready to burn. No one can miss yellow birch. Its glistening coppery gold colored bark makes you feel that captured summer sunshine is in your hand. This gives wonderful heat and lasts a long time but it is rare. Hornbeam is equally precious, also rare. White and rock maple I sometimes make a mistake identifying. Beech and white birch are so-so wood. Gray birch is only good if used very soon after being cut. It soon becomes dry and worthless. It is easy to tell a full-grown gray birch with the leaves still on. They are triangular-shaped rather than the egg-shaped ones of white birch. With the leaves off, the way the branches grow out from the trunk is different from the way white birch grows, but sometimes I confuse a stick of it in the woodpile. Ash give much heat, leaves beautiful white ashes but this too is somewhat rare. It is used for carpentry projects and B.B. has marked each tree on the place for some future use.

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Approximately 300 people enjoyed the Historical Society's 10th annual July 4th Community Picnic and Portland Brass Quintet concert.

The Bethel Parkway dedication, held at Davis Park, included a brief ceremony and walk on the pathway.

Deaths: Helen E. Freeman, James R. Elliot, Matthew T. Collins, James P. Stevens, Ray E. Jewell.

20 years ago: Beginning tennis lessons, sponsored by the Bethel Recreation Board, were being held at the Gould Academy courts.

Over 110 golfers competed in the third annual Chamber Challenge Golf Tournament at Bethel Inn. Births: Joshua and Cassie Roberts, Alac Trevor Buker, Mariah Sue Littlehale, Trevor Leman Kendall, Keith James Morin.

30 years ago: Jan Whitworth was appointed as Physician Assistant at the Bethel Area Health Center.

The North Pond Sailing Association held their second regatta of the season at Indian Pond.

Birth: Marie Ellen Ward.

40 years ago: Cloudy conditions prevented a view of the eclipse in the Bethel area.

Bill Cohen, Republican candidate for the U.S. House, announced he would be walking the entire state of Maine from the New Hampshire border in Gilead to the Canadian border in Houlton.

50 years ago: Andover gained world-wide fame when its Earth Station sent television programs to England and France by way of the satellite Telstar.

The town procured a loan of \$42,000 for the construction and equipment of the two-room addition at Crescent Park School.

Deaths: Karen Saunders, Steven Henry Heikkinen, Barbara Elaine Harthorne, Peggy Lynn Roy.

Deaths: Mrs. Agnes Olson, John W. Carter, Joel F. Merrill.

60 years ago: The Bethel Water Company held their annual meeting at the Community Room.

Walls were rapidly rising on the new Shell service station at the corner of Mechanic and High streets.

Births: Diana Sue Bargar, Thomas Alan Matheson.

70 years ago: Farm buildings belonging to Stephen and Mabel Abbott on Swan's Hill were practically destroyed by fire set by lightning.

The Bethel unit of the Maine State Guard Reserve was holding weekly drill at the Grange Hall.

Deaths: Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Mrs. Susie L. Burnell, Mrs. Ida Crooker.

80 years ago: Charles E. Valentine retired after serving as mail carrier on R.F.D. 2 for 28 years.

The modern funeral home and veterinary rooms of Dr. S. S. Greenleaf on Vernon Street were being completed.

Deaths: Mrs. Robert Morgan, Martha Upton, Ernest Maximin.

90 years ago: Gould Class of 1921 held a reunion at "Point Comfort" camp, Songo Pond.

Guy Morgan purchased the Russell house on Church Street (it was later moved to Chapman Street and was the residence of the Ray Yorks).

Deaths: Mrs. Eva Vail, Mrs. Gibson Coffin.

100 years ago: "A very quiet 4th" was reported from many localities.

P.C. Parker was building a new home in the Sunday River valley.

Edward Lyon and Dr. E. L. Brown attended the auto races at Old Orchard July 4th.

Death: Hugh J. Chisholm.

The Bethel Citizen

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2012

Telstar

Continued from page 1

from Cape Canaveral of the 170-pound Telstar communications satellite.

The successful transmission paved the way for intercontinental broadcasts that we now take for granted, such as the Olympics and CNN news reports.

History

How did the remote town of Andover, Maine, come to figure so prominently in the history of satellite communications?

The site of the earth station is located on the floor of a large "bowl" surrounded by mountains, protecting it from interference from communications systems that existed at the time. But it was still close enough to communications routes to provide relatively easy interconnection.

Andover was chosen over other sites in Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

The station was built by AT&T, while the Telstar satellite was designed and built by Bell Labs. Telstar was the first satellite that didn't simply reflect communications signals, but amplified and retransmitted them. The idea for such a satellite was first conceived by science fiction writer Arthur Clarke in 1945, according to AT&T literature.

Getting a job

In the summer of 1961, Belanger was working as a plumber for the paper mill in Rumford, and thinking about joining the military as a way to get out of the area and get a better job. He didn't know much about what was going on at the station in Andover.

"I had heard about the place and took a ride up," Belanger said of the station. "I got up high, and I could see it. There was a guy guarding the gate."

Belanger decided to apply for a job. "They needed mechanically-minded people to maintain the antennae, with the hydraulic and diesel systems," he said. "I passed all the tests."

Belanger had found his better job right in Andover. He didn't begin work at the station, however, until July 2, 1962. He still didn't know much about the purpose of the station.

On July 10, the date the satellite was launched, Belanger was working around the base of the antennae when he noticed something unusual.

"There was a janitor holding an American flag, and a guy filming," he said. "I thought, 'I wonder what they're doing.'"

A videotape was also made of the flag flying outside the control building at the station, with the white dome in the background.

That evening, with Telstar project director Eugene O'Neill overseeing the work, engineers tried to beam a signal to the satellite and then back to their own station.

At 7:17 p.m. O'Neill announced, "We've acquired Telstar!" according to an account on the IEEE Website.

At 7:31 p.m. the American flag, with the dome in the background, appeared on the television monitor.

Then, at 7:47 p.m., the engineers received word that the French site had received the television picture. History had been made.

The next day, the commercial broadcast of Montand took place, with Belanger looking on.

"It was amazing to witness it," said Belanger.

Belanger and the other technicians were critical to providing reliable transmission through the summer and fall of 1962. "I worked 72 days straight, 12-hour days. I had to sleep here," he said.

The satellite was only in position to transmit signals between Europe and the U.S. for 20 minutes on each of its orbits around the earth, which took about 2 and 1/4 hours. But it was a beginning.

Telstar went out of service in February of 1963, several months after President John F. Kennedy signed the Communications Satellite Act. The act gave a monopoly on international communications via satellite to a new corporation called ComSat, which took over the Andover station several years later.

Local impact

Over the years, said Belanger, a total of 250 different people came and went as employees of AT&T or Comsat.

"They stayed here long enough to get us into Telstar (the high school)," he joked.

Many of the employees came to the area from larger cities, and wanted their children to go to high school at a larger school than Andover provided. With SAD44 forming in the late 1960s, they pushed to join the regional school system. But as the satellite project wound down, many went back to the more metropolitan areas.

Bev Swan of the Andover Historical Society remembers a lot of new houses going up. "Some of them (the newcomers) had a hard time adjusting. There was no night life."

Many people also came to visit the satellite station. "People came from all over the world," she said. "I don't think the natives realized how important it was."

She said the Historical Society still has boxes of guest books signed by the visitors touring the station. Also on display are photos, signs, souvenirs and an actual piece of the "bubble," the synthetic white skin of the inflated dome, which was known as a Radome.

You Tube videos

For 1962 video showing the flag scenes, as well as the account of the launch and transmission, search "You Tube Telstar satellite 1962."

The Telstar satellite was also the inspiration for the song "Telstar," done by the Tornadoes group (search "Telstar Tornadoes" on You Tube).

There are also reports that the satellite's black-and-white pattern served as inspiration for the Adidas Telstar soccer ball design for the 1970 World Cup, a design that has endured to the modern day. Information on the origin of the design are conflicting, however.

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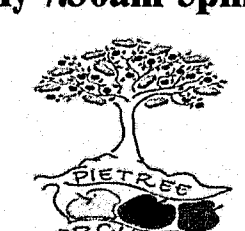
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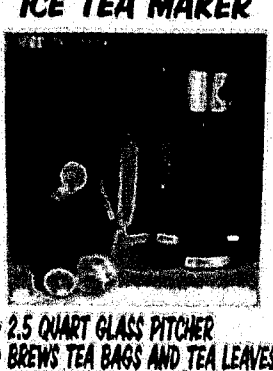
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Briefly

Bethel Sign Committee chosen

BETHEL—Selectmen Tuesday appointed the following people as members of a committee to update the town's Sign Ordinance: Ron Savage, Paul Legault, Frank Deluca, Kathleen Thrall, Laurie Windsor, Selectman Don Bennett and Planning Board member Richard Blanco. The board also voted to support a resolution endorsing the Oxford County and Coos County Rail Corridor Coalition.

Forest Rally this week

NEWRY—The New England Forest Rally will take place July 13 & 14, based at Sunday River Ski Resort. For a schedule and more on the rally, go to www.newenglandforestrally.com. The town of Andover will welcome the rally July 13. The cars drive through between 4-7 p.m. There will be additional activity in the Andover Recreation Field parking lot as some drivers may pull into the lot for a short, required break.

JUL

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Greenwood

Continued from page 1

"He has to get up by 6 a.m. to get to school. My husband and I also frequently must wake at early hours to go to our jobs — sometimes as early as 3 to 3:30 a.m."

"Fireworks being launched late into the night on weekdays have kept us up on several occasions."

Joan Kintz of Patch Mountain seconded that concern, and also expressed her own frustration with the lack of response by the Oxford County Sheriff's Department.

She said she and her companion had documented fireworks since June 21, "and there have been fireworks every day."

To contact dispatch about fireworks problems without tying up 911, dial 1-800-733-1421, Ext 2.

"Twice it has been well past 10 o'clock, and some have been too big to be legal. The sheriff does not want to respond to fireworks, so we have no recourse."

She argued that a town ordinance banning or restricting the use of fireworks might improve enforcement.

On that point Selectman Amy Chapman was sympathetic but skeptical.

"My only concern is whether we would get any real enforcement," she said. "A lot of what people are calling about is already illegal."

"It's after 10, they're using them on other people's private property, or they're using them on public property, but it seems the Sheriff's Department and even the state police [who alternate coverage of Greenwood], are pretty maxed out, so I don't know if it would do any good."

Ruth Blakney, of Round Pond, worried about the potentially negative impact economic of fireworks — despite what Maine's current governor has claimed.

Chapman agreed. "People who are thinking about coming to Maine and read a blog that says 'I was there and I couldn't get a decent night's sleep,' won't come."

"It's detrimental to tour-

ism," Chapman said, "and we have a lot of rental properties in this town."

Blakney argued that if Greenwood were to ban fireworks it could have a positive effect similar to the 1998 ban on jet skis.

"I think the fact that we banned the jet skis so quickly has been a real boon to us, and I think we need to get on board and be one of the early towns on this," she said.

Blakney also worried about fireworks-sparked fires.

"They're shooting them off toward my property, and I worry about the residual stuff coming down and set-

ting the woods on fire."

Selectman Arnie Jordan added a concern of his — loons.

"As soon as the 'bangs' start going off, the loons start going kind of crazy."

The selectmen ultimately agreed to study ordinances other communities had come up with, either banning fireworks totally or restricting their use to certain days and times.

They said they would use that information to come up with a proposal to bring to a public hearing, where voters could discuss, and if they chose, amend the proposal.

If residents' overall reactions at the meeting were positive, the proposal would then go to a special town meeting, where voters have the opportunity to make an up-or-down decision on whether or not Greenwood will have a fireworks ordinance.

"And now we're seeing," Early in last week's meeting the selectmen were asked why they had not acted sooner on the fireworks problem.

Jordan responded. "I think one of the reasons why we haven't adopted anything to this point is that from the beginning we were waiting to see if there was a problem — rather than rush into it, to take a wait-and-see attitude."

Tar Sands

Continued from page 1

treat. The activity, however, has fueled speculation that the Maine line could again be brought into the picture.

Environmentalists describe tar sands oil as acidic, abrasive and, because it is more viscous than some crude, is carried under higher pressure and at higher temperatures than regular crude oil. These characteristics, they say, make it more likely to cause pipeline damage and spills. They claim that over a recent three-year period, Midwest American pipelines that carry tar sands oil spilled almost three times more crude oil per mile of pipeline than the U.S. average.

Corrosion concerns
On Tuesday Brand described the characteristics of tar sands crude, and the dangers he and others see from a changeover in the product carried by the Portland Pipeline. He compared the oil to fine sandpaper flowing through a pipe.

He presented informa-

tion on a spill two years ago on an Enbridge line in Michigan, which polluted the Kalamazoo River, sickening people and causing business losses nearby.

In a press release just this week, the National Transportation Safety Board said the Enbridge pipeline break "was the result of multiple small corrosion-fatigue cracks that over time grew in size and linked together, creating a gaping breach in the pipe measuring over 80 inches long."

Brand said such an accident could happen here. The old Portland pipeline, he said, "is not built for this kind of corrosion," and the implications should be thoroughly researched.

"Bethel is on the frontlines," he said, along with other communities through which the pipeline passes.

Brand also talked about a possible larger effect of tar sands on the global climate picture, saying that mining tar sands con-

sumes more energy than other kinds of oil extractions, and is therefore a greater threat to the environment.

Nonetheless, he said, the Canadian government "is really bullish" on tar sands projects.

Brand also noted that in March the Maine Senate passed a resolution in support of construction of the Keystone pipeline.

State Sen. John Patrick (D-Rumford), who attended Tuesday's meeting, pointed out that the resolution passed on a partisan vote (17-15 in the Republican-controlled Senate). "We had no information to make a good judgment," he said.

Next steps

Brand said the Sierra Club is urging people concerned about a pipeline reversal to talk to their neighbors about it, write letters to newspapers, sign online petitions, promote town resolutions against it, and participate in a rally July 29 in Burlington, Vt., which will coincide

with the New England Governors' Conference.

He also said forums similar to Tuesday's in Bethel are planned for other parts of Maine.

Patrick said people who want to get the ear of their local representatives would have a greater impact by calling them, rather than signing a form letter or petition.

He said he would consider writing a letter himself to the governor, expressing concern for the risk in his district.

Brand urged Bethel residents to work for a town resolution opposing a flow reversal.

Resident Seabury Lyon said tentative plans are also underway for a July 25 demonstration at Davis Park, with people dressed in black or other attire to symbolize the appearance of an oil spill.

For a Natural Resources Defense Council report on the Portland Pipeline issue go to www.nrdc.org/energy/files/Going-in-Reverse-report.pdf.

Pipeline companies give their side of the story

"These groups are holding news conferences and continually want to make it sound like there's an active project, and there isn't. We're not going to get engaged in that kind of speculation. Just because Enbridge is doing A, doesn't mean Portland Pipeline is automatically doing B," said Ted O'Meara, Portland Pipeline Corp. spokesman.

On moving oil to any region, said O'Meara, "There's got to be a demand for it. All these pipelines are heavily dependent on the market. Somebody's got to want to get it from one place to another for that to happen."

Graham White, Enbridge spokesman, said last week that its current proposal to reverse the flow in Ontario pipelines would al-

low the company to bring "not just heavier [crude] products, but also primarily light products from the Bakken region (in the northern U.S. and Saskatchewan). Our anticipation is that they would be carrying mostly light products. In the future, if we get requests from customers to carry heavier products, we want that line to be capable of doing that. But that is to get it to the Montreal refineries. In terms of getting it past there, we have no pipeline past that region, or any plans at this time, past the Montreal refineries, so whoever takes it past, is up to them."

Technology/safety
O'Meara noted recent environmental and safety awards for PPL, and few spills over seven decades

of pumping oil. He said there are regular inspections of the line, including inside-the-line inspections by Pipeline Inspection Gauges (PIGs).

As for Enbridge, regarding the safe flow of oil sands crude [known as diluted bitumen, or dilbit], White said that in Canada and the U.S. "we have been transporting this product for decades. There is no evidence that it has greater internal corrosive properties, or that it has caused greater corrosion, than other oil products, and especially heavy oil products, which are commonly transported through almost all crude oil pipelines. There is evidence that suggests there is not significant additional pipeline corrosion to well-maintained and op-

erated lines ... and I think that's the key, to ensure the integrity of the lines with any product, but also with heavier oil products, such as oil sands-derived crude."

White also described Enbridge safety measures: "We have a high level of technology in our control centers. Technology is continually advancing. It is something we put hundreds of millions of dollars into. This year we've done more than 1,000 integrity digs along our lines. We physically dig it up to do a visual inspection. We also use inline tools, with highly sophisticated sensors, that flow down the line with the product, and take readings. If there are any concerns whatsoever, we will dig it up and inspect the line. Our goal is no spills."

Note: White also cited a 2011 study by Alberta Innovates - Energy and Environment Solutions, an organization funded by the government of Alberta. For details of some of the findings, see the tar sands article on the Citizen website at www.bethelcitizen.com. For the complete study: <http://ai-es.ca/media/39178/dilbit-versus-conventional-crude.pdf>.

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I must admit that I like going to yard sales better than having one, but at least once a summer my kids and I do just that.

I spent a tremendous amount of time going through things I could part with and even a few things I really didn't want to let go of but thought such items would bring a good price.

Pricing everything at what I considered very yard sale reasonable and in some cases down right cheap was a pretty time consuming procedure.

As it turned out I could have saved all that time and effort because the traditional family yard sale was a dismal failure.

Maybe it was because it was the end of a holiday week and people were still in vacation mode and not thinking about yard sales. Maybe it was because people spent too much on vacation and had nothing left to spend on yard sales. Or maybe it was because it was hotter than Hades and people were smart enough to stay out of the hot sun, which my family and I were not.

Whatever the case, few people came to our yard sale. If I analyzed the amount of money I made to the hours spent preparing it would probably come out to about 2 cents an hour. I do think my time is worth at least double that.

On the plus side I did get to spend some quality time with my kids talking about everything under the hot sun. I got to hear some brother and sister tales of some of their younger escapades that caused a few new gray hairs on my rapidly graying head. There are

some things a mother is much better off never knowing about.

Even though there were not that many shoppers I also got to realize that men and women approach a yard sale completely differently. Men are the bigger spenders when they do buy something, but are much more apt to walk away without purchasing anything. Women almost always buy something, but usually the lower priced items. I think that's partly because women are more frugal and partly because the items that appeal to them are not high priced like tool and car parts.

I think women tend to make a connection with the yard sale host and feel obligated to buy something, whereas men just don't care.

I think women tend to make a connection with the yard sale host and feel obligated to buy something, whereas men just don't care.

My driveway is wide but shallow, however it is right next to a parking lot and there were several parking spaces across the street. The men who did stop parked right up in front of the tables at the end of the driveway blocking part of the street and the view of anyone driving by. Women, on the other hand, either parked in the parking lot or one of the spaces across the street.

I'm not sure what that says about men and women other than women seemed to be more conscientious and don't mind walking a few extra feet. Men...well, what can I say?

I also noticed that men haggle over the price no matter what. They would tell me or my kids every reason why they thought something was priced too high and what they were willing to pay. Another tactic they used was not to haggle but to say they didn't have quite that much money on them and would we take less.

The women never haggled. They saw what they wanted and paid whatever the item was priced. When they didn't buy anything they wished us a nice day and good luck with the sale. Men just walked away without a word.

Several men did drive by. They would slow down, scan the tables and apparently not see that one special item and then drive away without stopping. Women stopped, browsed and chatted even if they didn't buy anything.

All in all it was not a profitable day for the hard work that went into it, but it was certainly interesting and at times entertaining.

Now everything is boxed up and since it is already priced we'll probably do this again this summer, such fools we are. I'll look forward to spending another nice day with my kids even if their stories turn my hair gray and the way I see it, I'll have some nice conversations with the women who stop and wave at the men as the slow down and drive by.

PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - A notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on July 23, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License and Entertainment renewal from The Mill Hill Inn, located at 24 Mill Hill Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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Town Clerk

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OCSD Patrol Log

Monday, July 2

Deputy Matt Noyes responded to the Crooked River Causeway in Albany for a report of harassment.

Tuesday, July 3

At 11:29 p.m. a subject on the Chandler Hill Road in Bethel reported a stolen phone. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

Wednesday, July 4

At 12:26 a.m. a Church Street, Bethel, caller reported fireworks still going off in the area. Deputy Chris Davis was assigned.

At 10:21 p.m. a caller on Main Street in Bethel said he was not "right in the head," said he lived in his car and wanted fingerprints and DNA done. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

Thursday, July 5

At 9:28 a.m. a caller reported losing prescription glasses off a motorcycle between Bog Road in Gilead and the Bethel Animal Hospital in Bethel. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

At 12:11 p.m. a caller advised she had followed her GPS onto Rabbit Road in Bethel and was now stuck in the water, with water coming into her vehicle. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

At 6:18 p.m. a Mason Street, Bethel, caller reported a possible drunk driver who had left the street. Deputy George Cayer was assigned.

Friday, July 6

At 1:52 p.m. a Main Street caller requested extra patrol for speeding vehicles. Deputies Josh Wyman and Joseph Cormier were assigned.

At 3:42 p.m. the Mexico P.D. requested a be-on-the-lookout on a suspect vehicle regarding a case under investigation. Deputies Josh Wyman and Mike Halacy stopped the vehicle in a Bethel parking lot and detained it until MPD arrived.

Saturday, July 7

At 12:58 a.m. a report was received of a group of intoxicated individuals trying to take a shortcut through the Gould Academy woods, and losing contact with one of their friends. Deputy George Cayer was assigned, and the subject was located.

At 4:02 a.m. a Main Street, Bethel, caller reported being harassed by a neighbor. Cpl. Brian Landis was assigned.

At 8:10 a.m. a report was received that on the West Bethel Road someone had entered two parked campers and defecated inside them. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

At 11:28 a.m. on Osgood/Intervale roads in Bethel Deputy Dani Welch assisted Mexico officers with the arrest of a felony theft suspect from a business in Mexico.

At 5:57 p.m. a Main Street, Bethel, caller reported a subject driving around the area without a license. Deputy Chris McAllister was assigned.

At 10:21 p.m. a caller complained of fireworks on the Taylor Smith Road in Bethel. Deputy Chris McAllister was assigned.

Monday, July 9

At 10:56 a.m. a West Bethel Road caller reported someone entered the building during the night and copper pipes were missing. Cpl. Chancey Libby was assigned.

At 2:44 p.m. a caller on Route 2 in Bethel reported his motor home on fire. Deputy Josh Wyman was assigned.

At 3:53 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to Route 2 in Bethel for a motorcycle-deer accident.

Oxford County Jail Log:

July 7, 11:53 a.m.: Steven C. Sutton, 60, of Bethel, theft, criminal mischief; by Officer Roy Hodsdon in Bethel.

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Artful Weekend

Wikipedia defines "Fine Arts" as art forms developed

primarily for aesthetics and/or concepts rather than practical application. Today's definition of "fine arts" has been expanded to encompass visual and performing arts.

Simply said to report on a weekend full of artistic activities without the benefit of visual media is somewhat unfulfilling.

With the Art Fair, Arla Patch Exhibit and exhibition for the Novice, Shy and Closeted, Bethel visitors had choices of professionals, commercial fair-going vendors and the "amateurs."

Arla Patch Exhibition
Starting with the Arla Patch Exhibit at the Owen Art Gallery, one would see concept art that is a blend of many influences. Ms. Patch is a true professional and her showing had a number of fine pieces.

Arla Patch's talk at the Owen Gallery covered her travels through the fine arts and her study plus experimentation with how different spiritual and abstract influences form the basis of a piece of art.

One example was a circular image consisting of a trunk of twisting vines which encircled a universe - bright at the center and slightly darkening as the circles reached the outer limits of the image. The entire work was done in clay.

Another of Ms. Patch's works was partly sculpture and partly a display of an extremely emotional grieving. The art form was an extended masque of a woman whose hands and fingers reached up to support her face.

8th Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show

At Janet Willie's 8th showing of local art 43 exhibitors participated, the best turnout ever, by

mostly local amateurs and those who create works of art for their own enjoyment and sense of accomplishment; there were many new exhibits.

For example Larry Engdahl's Lighthouse; Saranne Taylor's Trees in watercolor; Gene Kelly's horses; Sarah Anne Wright's, Cabin; Marvin Ouwinga's, winter landscape in lake country; Casey Blier's, an Indian in charcoal; and Joan Miller, lighthouse in watercolor.

Sylvia Vandersluis exhibited an abstract composition of barn board and paper strips; and Janet Willie created a concept piece of an open suitcase with creatures rising from the clothes therein.

At the Art Fair

It was a hot day on the Common. The usual rows of vendor tents were up and the usual crowd was milling around them. This fair sees a great mingling of crafts, paintings by semi-commercial artists, photography, and jewelry and of course entertainment - making the Common an arena of all types of art.

Reggie and Mary Brown were set up with Reggie's home-crafted wooden furniture. This is their 17th year with a booth on the Common and maybe their stand is the longest running one by a Bethel craftsman at the Art Fair.

The Silent Spring by Rachel Carson - 50th Anniversary
Rachel Carson's book detailing the threat to our environment from DDT and the uncontrolled use of chemicals in general came out in 1962. It first appeared in serial form published by The New Yorker magazine in June 1962.

This coming week's Androscoggin River canoe trek to the sea demonstrates the environmental benefits that came from the furor caused by Ms. Carson's book.

At the Federal level our Clear Air and Clean Water laws of the 1970s flowed from the influence of this book. It is considered a

major factor in the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Locally the first impact on Bethel was the end of annual insect spraying. For 1967 the Bethel Town Report showed that \$715 had been appropriated for Insect Control - \$440 paid to J. W. Virchow for plane spraying and \$216 to Sunday River Tree Service for tree spraying - a surplus of \$59 remained.

In the 1967 report Town Manager Elwyn Dickey wrote "Insect spraying has become a problem due to regulations regulating the use of D.D.T. I do not believe we will be able to hire plane service in the future. The effectiveness of truck spraying is questionable." There was no appropriation for Insect Control in 1968.

For photographs accompanying the news go to The Bethel Journals.

www.thebetheljournals.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



If you're looking for an exciting way to improve your health this summer, consider the River Valley Healthy Communities (which includes Bethel) "100 Miles in 100 Days" challenge. The program is aimed at motivating people to become more healthy by walking or doing other physical activity during the summer. The program started July 1 (but you can still register) and runs through Oct. 8. The goal is to track walks, hikes, and other physical activities during the 100 days. Participants receive a sheet to record activity and at the end of the challenge will be entered into a contest to win a new pair of walking shoes from Carlisle's of Rumford.

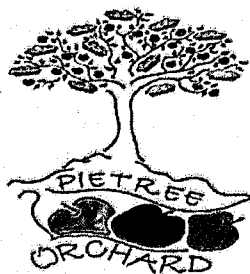
RVHCC is a community health-promotion coalition funded by tobacco settlement money and other state and local grants. The coalition promotes tobac-

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Paul Melynn
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Mike Beam

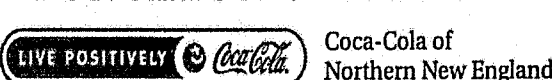
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Many thanks to:

Mark Mallory & The Bethel Inn Resort staff for their assistance in making this event a success; golf committee members: Hiram Towle, chair; Steve Etheridge, Bill Brown, Brad Jerome, Joel Speakman, Roger Charest, and volunteers: Mike Brodenick, Lynn Saxton, Angie Carroll, Laurie Knowles Heron, Caroline Ochters, Darcy Morse, Lloyd Sweetser & Cynthia Moran-Laux & auctioneer extraordinaire, Bill Bartlett! Thanks to Rite Aid for photo processing.

1ST PLACE LOW GROSS



The Bethel Inn Resort Team
l-r: Tom Scanlon, Allen Connor, Craig Hanson, Dick Rason, with sponsor Bill Bartlett

1ST PLACE LOW NET



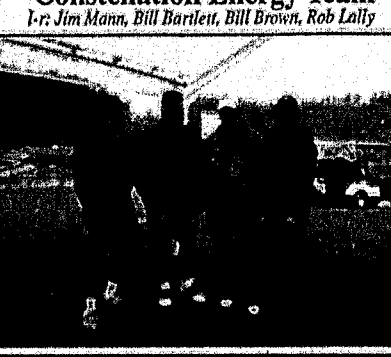
Coca-Cola of Northern New England
l-r: Russ Perry, Alton Hart, Dave Dumont, Bob Dumont

1ST PLACE MIXED



Sunday River Real Estate
l-r: Callie Pecunies, Mike DiPhillippo, Susan DuPlessis, Shawn Coddigan

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One month ago (June 10), the Citgo station on Railroad Street was selling regular unleaded gas for \$3.63 a gallon.

Today (July 8), the price was \$3.36, a hefty drop of twenty-seven cents a gallon. The trend is downward, according to www.maineprices.com, which reports on gas prices in North America. If you're traveling throughout Maine this week, the highest prices are in Aroostook County; the lowest, in southern Maine.

The average cost of a gallon of regular unleaded was \$3.44, slightly higher than the national average of \$3.41.

Bear sightings throughout the state continue. Bethel residents report seeing bears on Vernon Street and Tyler Street. The Maine Warden Service reports that warm weather brought bears out of hibernation early this spring and they are foraging for food.

Wild berries, a main food source for the animals, will not be ripe for several more weeks. Meanwhile, the bears are looking for whatever food they can find.

The warden service is telling people to take down bird feeders and secure garbage and other food stuffs, including barbecue grills, which will attract bears. This is for the safety of both people and the bears.

If you have news you'd like to share, please call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY REIZ



Boy, it sure has been hot this past week, huh? At least it has been cooling off at

night so one can sleep.

Sadly, again we need to express our sympathy. Nancy Twitchell called to let us all know that her Mom, Rose Dyer, passed away at age 95 in Florida. Rose had been staying with Nancy's sister Pat and her husband Mike Errington. They are planning to have a service around the weekend of July 20. More info will be forthcoming.

The Alder River Grange will have a regular meeting on July 13 at the Hall with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. After the Reunion back in June, the Alder River Grange was able to donate \$80 to the Bethel Food Pantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lanther from East Orland visited Arlene Harrington and the week before Mr. and Mrs. James Devona spent a day with her.

Neil Olson told me that his team, the Black Flies, has a record of 25 wins and 5 losses. In August the team will be heading to Coopers Town, N.Y. We will all be cheering for the Team!! The weekend after they return, Aug. 23, 24 and 25, it will be time for the annual Trapper's Weekend at Neil's. Hope to see you all there.

Please, remember that I only report what folks tell me. So, make sure to call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net.

Now it's time for the answer to the Trivia. On Friday, Nov. 4, 1927 it was reported, "The worst flood Bethel has ever witnessed spread from Canton to Berlin, N.H. The Locke Mills road was under eight feet of water beside the Alder River."



THUNDERSTORM DAMAGE
A July 4 thunderstorm on the North Road in Bethel blew down an estimated 50-70 trees at Ernest Angevine's tree farm. Several large trees also came down on the property of his neighbor, Don Bean. Angevine went out Monday with foresters to inspect the damage. He plans to salvage the wood and clean up the brush as soon as possible to avoid the danger of fire from the dead trees. Angevine jokingly blames the damage on a wood buyer, who tried a month ago to talk him into harvesting and selling some trees. "I told him I'd only sell if there was a blowdown or something," said Angevine. "He got his wish." Above, downed trees form a new clearing in the woods; right, the roots of a pine tree, with forester Merle Ring at right.

(Photos: A. Alotko)



Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



We have been enjoying some great summer weather. Hope everyone

enjoyed and had a safe Fourth of July. The garden is beginning to grow

and we have picked a couple of cucumbers.

My brother, Steve McLain, has returned back to work after having a couple of weeks off for vacation. The crew at the SAD 44 Transportation Garage have been busy doing summer maintenance on the school buses.

Lise McLain went to visit her father, Gerard Du-

pont, at Ledgeview Living Center. She also attended a conference regarding him while she was there.

The Gilead Fire Department washed and waxed the fire trucks and attended the Fourth of July parade in Gorham, N.H.

During the thunder shower one day last week, we heard something hit the side window of the liv-

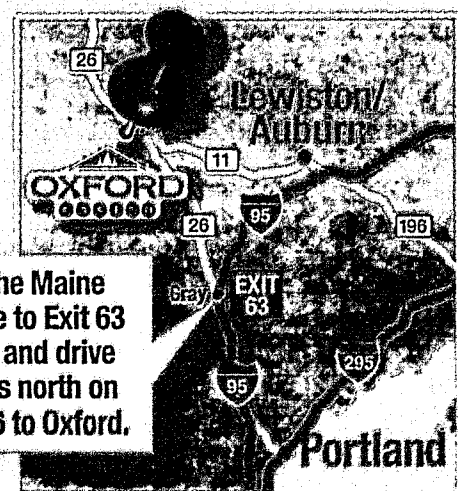
ing room. On further investigation, we found a baby robin lying on the porch in the pouring rain. We scooped him up and put him in a box until the rain subsided and then put him out on the front lawn. In no time, he hopped off and headed out back for the woods.

Hugh and I did not have a chance to attend the birth-

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day gathering for Doris Fraser recently. We would like to wish her a belated Happy Birthday!

Town Office

The Gilead Town Office will be closed during the day on July 24. The Tax Collector will not be available that day, so please plan accordingly. The last Tuesday of the month is the following Tuesday, so there will still be time to get your July registration done. The Town Clerk will still be in the office from 5 to 7 p.m.

Gilead Historical Society

The 2013 calendars are still available. The calendars are this year's fundraiser to help with building renovations. Anyone who did not get a copy and would like one can call Hugh or Lin at 836-2987.

Renovations on the Railroad Station are really taking shape. The chimney is near completion and electricity will be installed soon. Then that leaves smaller projects inside like putting a finish on the floor and painting some of the replacement baseboards. The Schoolhouse is waiting for a fresh coat of white paint on the outside and some inside painting of the trim around the newly installed doors.

This past weekend Hugh and I met with Beverly Farrar and her aunt, Barbara Edmunds, to look through records to find some information on family ancestors (Bennett Family).

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



Caitlin Forbes from Hanover is one of 40 students recently inducted into Saint Anselm College's TAU Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society. An English major, she was recognized for achieving academic excellence and providing noteworthy service to the college and surrounding community. Caitlin was one of 40 students inducted to the society.

The Maine Audubon Society will have the Annual Loon Count Day July 12, 2012. The count is done between 7 and 7:30 a.m.



KIDS ON THE GREEN-Nearly 40 kids, ages 7 - 14 took part in the week-long junior golf clinics at The Bethel Inn Resort in June and July. Golf and tennis clinics and family memberships are all available this summer.

Howard Pond has been involved in the Loon Count for over 35 years. The Howard Pond loons have a new chick that was born about June 26 and can be seen riding around on the adult's back. Everyone hopes it survives better than the two loon chicks last year.

Bob Susbury has been a volunteer lake monitor for 38 years. The program was organized in 1971 and operates at 447 Maine lakes.

The Howard Pond Preservation Association had their annual meeting on Saturday, July 7. A group of association members met to conduct a business meeting and to hear reports. Maine State Forest Ranger Gregg Hesslein presented a follow up of the Lake Smart Firewise Program started last year.

Notice of summer hours at Gardner Roberts Memorial Library has been announced. On Tuesday at 1 p.m. the Bees meet. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday with the Children's Program from 10 a.m. to noon. On Thursday the library is open from 5 until 8 p.m. Saturday hours at the library are 9 a.m. until noon.

Congratulations to Dr. John and Jane Payne

upon the birth of a grandson on July 5 in Baltimore.

Albany



Greetings from beautiful Albany, Maine on this glorious Sunday evening.

Just took in my bird feeders and it is just so nice and cool outside. A welcome change from the last week.

I wish to extend the sympathy of the Albany neighbors and friends to Betty Lou Gingras whose husband passed away this last week.

Norma Salway visited with her eldest granddaughter, Kaity Gatchell, and they went to the Brandon Salways in Old Orchard for the Fourth and had a lobster feed. Recent callers at the home of Norma Salway have been Betty Smith and Juanita Haines.

Margaret and Franklin Barton hosted a cookout Sunday. The guests were Roger and Yvette Barton, Sarah Barton and Larry Secord. On the fourth Franklin and Margaret attended a family gathering at Fran and Larry Parsons' in Brownfield. Others attending from Albany were Brett Barton, Alicia

and Matthew, Dolly and Jim Barton and Rachel.

I have had a very busy couple of weeks. Last week I entertained my grandson, Tristan, with lots of fun times playing scrabble, watching movies, and working outside.

A week ago Sunday evening Tristan and I attended a cookout at Doug, Jen and Bella Bennett's. Other guest were Suzanne (Richardson) and Brian Ware and daughters, Ellie and Kendall, from Indiana.

On Tuesday I took Tristan back to Bennington, N.H., and came back home on Thursday. Certainly is quiet around here!

Summer is a busy time for everyone and I would really like to share some of your wonderful activities with our friends and neighbors, so please give me a call or drop me a line on my wall on Facebook.

Have a wonderful week everyone.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Weather this past week has been steamy. Saturday we drove to work watching extensive

ground fog. Humidity was overbearing until well into the day. We made it through with Sadie giving us a hand. It was almost a fun day. There were only a few who cut it close and showed up at ten of four for a 4 p.m. closing time.

Speaking of bears, David said a bear was hit just outside the transfer station. That means not as much damage from bear rampaging the trash dumpsters. That also means less strewn trash to pick up on Sunday morning. I usually get to leave that for David and Joe because I rarely work Sundays.

Have been to several of the North Waterford Church suppers and they are really fun. Great job ladies!

Thursday, July 12, ACA (Adult Children Of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families) meets at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. It is a discussion group and new members are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

This week is the Norway Art Festival. It encompasses all of downtown Norway. This year, because it is a tenth anni-

versary special, Mountain Poets will hold their Poets on the Porch (POPX) on Thursday, the 12th at 7 p.m. at the Norway Library on Main Street. Each poet will read an old poem written by a Maine Poet, and personal poems. Many of the Poets also wrote a poem based on the painting by Barbara Traficante. Many of these poems are in frames and at the library now. It promises to be a fun evening. FMI please call 743-9808 or 739-9115.

There is also a dance behind Fare Share Market on Friday, July 13 and events up and down Main Street all day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. FMI norwayartsfestival.org.

Thursday at 5:30 p.m. there is a supper at Albany Church on Hunt's Corner Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$4 for 12 and under. It is to benefit the scholarship fund.

That is all for this week. Stay cool and enjoy the festivals.

Andover

By JANE RICH



The Abbott Brook Bridge was closed on Tuesday, July 10, for re-planking by Road Commissioner Marshall Meisner and his crew.

On July 17 at 12 noon a chicken dinner will be served at the CEB for anyone needing a meal in the community, particularly our Senior Citizens. The meal is being prepared by the People in Action Committee, a sub-division of the Andover Food Pantry.

The Andover Olde Home Day Committee held its final meeting on Monday evening. The traditional buttons are on sale in local businesses. This year the theme is celebrating the 50th anniversary of Telstar and there are two buttons, a square one with a picture of the "listening ear," and a round one, which pictures the "bubble" where the ear was located. It's hard to believe that all of those structures are gone, but at the time it was a big deal to receive communications via sat-

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Saturday: Lobster Bake
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Sunday: 2 for 1 Appetizers
At both Legends and Grand Avenue Restaurant, buy one appetizer and get the second one free.

Located at the Jordan Grand Resort Hotel
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ellite. We take our modern fast communications so much for granted that we forget Andover was the scene of a great advance in the field. Much discussion at the meeting centered around the fact that we were unable to obtain the model of the Telstar which is now the property of the school district. It would have been so nice to have this replica for this one day of celebration. The tee shirts feature a picture of the satellite with the rays coming down to the earth and will be available by the end of this week.

The official theme for the parade is Telstar Satellite Celebrating 50 years, The Sky's The Limit. Float prizes are quite generous: 1st place \$100, 2nd place \$50 and 3rd place \$25. So come up with ideas and enter for a chance to win.

Olde Home Day has become a four-day event with judging of gardens on Thursday in the following categories: flowers, veggies, organic, flower design and Violet Swain (single genus) as well as a new garden division, up to 3 years and established, 4 years or older. Friday night there will be a band concert at 6:30 p.m. on the common. On Saturday there will be a meet and greet of some of the original AT&T crew who worked on the satellite station. Saturday's activities begin at 8 a.m. with the parade at 10 a.m. and conclude with a dance at the Fire Station. On Sunday the Ellis River Riders will be having a horse show at their South Andover property. More particulars about activities will appear in this column over the next few weeks.

The Andover Historical Society has acquired a copy of "Glimpses of Olde Andover" which was published in December of 1978 and features houses that were in existence at that time with a listing of the owners over the years since they were built. The society is accepting sealed bids, with a minimum \$75 bid for this out-

of-print historical record. They will accept mail bids. Please mark your envelopes book bid and send to Trudy Akers at P O Box 293 or Beverly Swan at P O Box 268. Bids will be opened on Aug. 4, Olde Home Day, at 2:30 p.m.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Ladies Aid Association served breakfast Sunday and as always it was very good. The Ladies will prepare the lunches for the participants of the tour of the homes of Louise Dickinson-Rich.

They are working hard on plans for Upton Fun Day. Fun Day will be Saturday, Aug. 18. Anyone who wants to reserve a vendor site for the day should contact Carol, 533-2028, or e-mail: smilinggabby@yahoo.com or Charlotte, 533-2061, or e-mail: pepidom@megalink.net.

The Upton Historical Society will next meet Sunday, July 29, at 1 p.m. in the school. This will be their last meeting before Fun Day and they will be finalizing their plans, events and schedules for their part of Fun Day.

The tour of Forest Lodge and the Winter House will be Saturday, July 14. The participants will meet at the Upton School at 8:30 a.m. and will ride from there in vehicles provided by the Historical Society to Carry Road. The expected time of return to the school is about 6 p.m. The Letter B Notch Riders held their monthly meeting Sunday. They discussed the crossings/bridges at Black Brook and Silver Stream. They also discussed the club's participation in Fun Day and tentative plans for a ride-in cookout in September.

Please call 533-2010 or send an e-mail to backstjoe@gmail with your news.



SUPPORT FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS—Staff from Four Seasons Realty participated in the recent 5K in Portland. All proceeds went to benefit Special Olympics of Maine. Picture are Holly Bancroft Brown, Julia Williamson, Sally Harkins, Louise Rice and Stacie Melanson.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange 24 met on Monday evening, July 1, at the hall for a regular meeting.

Several former members of West Paris Grange attended. The next two meetings are open meetings with the public invited to attend. July 16 is Community Service Awards night and Aug. 6 meeting is Music Night. As West Paris Grange has closed both the Master and CWA chairman were presented checks from the former West Paris member to be used as needed. It was very much appreciated as the Grange is trying to do repairs as money allows.

There will be a Blue Grass Show in August. Program: opening thought; song "Bringing in the sheaves"; reading, Maine Weather by Sharon Silver; song, "Cruising Down the River"; reading, Just a little mixed up by Ann Morton; song, "In the Good Old Summer Time"; reading, The Flag Speaks, by Richard Felt; game Parts of a Watch; music by Richard Felt and Laura Hutchins; closing thought; song, "Count Your Blessings." It was good to see Bertha and Ann back after sickness.

A very special program at Whitman Memorial Library Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m., for children of all ages. Young children must be accompanied by an adult. Douglas Twitchell will be entertaining

with puppets. He is a ventriloquist and story teller. This is a program not to be missed. No charge and light refreshments. Everyone welcome.

An Independence Day Service was held at the Baptist Church at 11 a.m. with a cookout following at the Fellowship hall.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening service at 6. Vacation Bible School is to be held Aug. 6 to 10, 6 to 8 p.m.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Kenneth Swan.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, July 14, at the Museum starting with a 6 p.m. potluck supper. Remember the Museum is open on Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at the Grange hall on Thursday, July 5. Dinner was served by the Grange. There was no program, as members wanted to attend the funeral for Vera Cross. Next meeting is a picnic.

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



G' morning dear readers (July 6) it's a nice sunny day with beautiful blue skies and awsum white clouds scattered throughout the sky. Temperature's in the mid 70's and getting very muggy, feels like another air-conditioner day.

Condolences to the families of Ken C. Swan, Louise Fenderson and Arthur N. Gouin, Jr. Love and Prayers to each family member on the loss of their loved ones.

We had a great 4th of July day, starting out by enjoying a nice breakfast at Market Square, picking up a few last-minute things at Hannaford's, then spending time with our son Craig and his fiancé April. The four of us took a ride to Berlin, N.H., then back here for supper, Craig and I took over the kitchen in getting the food cooked and ready to serve, then we drove to Craig's to watch some fireworks display. Saw several fireworks displays on our ride home; then we checked out one in the valley, great show and awsum colors.

The band entertained the residents in Bridgton on July 7.

Sunday (July 8) the band will be performed in Litchfield at the Sportsman club with many other great Maine entertainers performing throughout the day.

April joined me Thursday for an afternoon ride to town. I had a few errands to run and bills to pay so asked her to ride with me for some girl time together.

Lance and his family rode by with his two-horse hitch and wagon last night, took a few pictures of them out for a nice evening ride.

Lots of fireworks displays nightly from around the immediate area, and they have been good about not setting them off after 11 p.m.

Congratulations to Charlene and Jim Hoyt on the birth of a new granddaughter, Shawn Kumauri.

Well, folks, that's all from the valley this week. Stay well, enjoy each day and take time to truly enjoy all of God's blessings.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Fireworks were the topic at the recent Greenwood Selectmen's meeting. There have been many complaints recently.

These have ranged from the noise, disruption and stress to the significant fire hazard associated with fireworks. The Selectmen have asked Town Manager Kim Sparks to gather samples of fireworks ordinances from other towns for their review. So far close to 50 Maine towns have already banned fireworks so there are a number of ordinances out there to look at. The plan is for the Selectmen to draft an ordinance that will do one of two things: 1) ban fireworks totally; or 2) allow them only on certain specific holidays. Once they have a draft prepared, a public hearing will be held and then a special town meeting on the matter.

Besides the noise and high fire hazard, another fireworks issue came to light over the 4th of July week. People tried to dispose of unexploded fireworks (duds) at the Greenwood Woodstock Transfer Station. The staff there would not accept the unexploded fireworks and called the appropriate State office about the matter. These duds could explode under compaction and pose a risk to transfer station employees, people who are at the transfer station, as well as Pine Tree Waste which hauls the waste from our transfer station. Quite a liability. Quite a danger.

Have you noticed all the new flags that went up recently along Main Street in Locke's Mills? The town put these up, and the American Legion is hoping to do some fundraising so they can put up more flags. The plan is to put the flags up before Memorial Day and take them down after Labor Day. They look good and show community spirit.

The Oxford County Gem and Mineral Show is this weekend. Fun for the many rock hounds around here as well as for all the folks who like beautiful things. The show will be held at Telstar, Saturday 9-noon and Sunday 10-4.

The Community Lakes Association is holding their annual meeting this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Woodstock Town Office. If you don't already belong, now is a good time to join. It's only \$15 annual dues. They test the water quality of the ponds in Green-

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Doors Open at 3pm

Games at 6pm

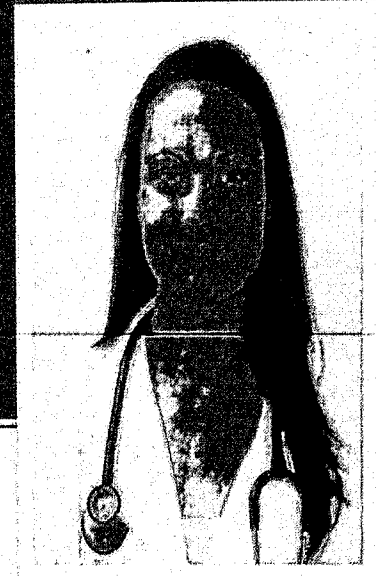
LOCKE MILLS

American Legion

Post 68

Gore Road, Locke Mills 875-2375

~ Hall Rentals Available ~



Welcome to the Neighborhood
Dr. Alyssa A. Paetau



Western Maine Surgery
Welcomes our newest surgeon
starting in August 2012:

Alyssa A. Paetau, MD

Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine
Surgical Residency: Mayo Clinic

Western Maine Surgery
a department of Stephens Memorial Hospital
Ripley Medical Building
193 Main Street, Norway, Maine
207-743-2544



Western Maine Surgery
Maine Health

JUL

12

2012

wood and Woodstock plus work very hard to control the invasive milfoil. You can send dyes to them at PO Box 91, Greenwood, ME 04255.

The excellent mushroom for eating, chanterelles, are up now. Dwight Mills found some in his yard and stopped by to talk about them. He and Karen had some gourmet eating that night. Be sure you have made a very strong identification before eating this delicacy because there is another mushroom that looks almost identical and it will make you sick.

Blueberries are starting to ripen. Get your picking done before the robins and bears make short work of them.

Suzanne and Brian Dunham recently had problems with a bear getting into their bee hives. When Suzanne called the game warden to see if they could relocate the bear, she learned quite a bit about bears in this neck of the woods. She was told bears are not removed in Oxford County (from Otisfield north) because if one is removed another is apt to take its place. There are more bears in Oxford County now and they roam more than in the past. In places like Portland bears are removed because they are rarely seen in those populated areas so another does not take its place.

The warden's recommendation to them was to have an electric fence that has at least three or four strands that are not spaced too far apart.

The fence should be 6-10 feet out from the hives. The best deterrent is to crinkle and wrap tin foil around the wire in a couple few places and plaster it with peanut butter. He said that he has never had a repeat call about bear from someone who used this technique.

A new dog, a pup actually, has entered my life. Monk is his name, he is a cutie and is the great-nephew of Lark. He is full of piss and vinegar and a bundle of love. He has met everyone in the neighborhood, at the town office, and will be heading out to visit all in Bethel soon. Another social butterfly and such a joy.

Close to a month ago, a baby loon hatched on Round Pond. The very attentive parents have been bringing the young loon to the cove near Dave and Sue Perham's. It appears that diving for food is the current lesson the two adults are teaching the baby.

A fish fry is happening next Friday July 27 and will be held at the Greenwood Fire Station from 4-7 p.m. Yummy. Stay tuned for more details next week.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



At some time while Sam and I were at Takhli, the Air Force began flying EC-121 radar picket planes over Laos while our strikes were going into NVN. This aircraft was the predecessor to the modern airborne warning and control service (AWACS), used extensively in Iraq and Afghanistan. The EC-121 employed a search radar mounted atop the fuselage to allow it to track NVN Mig fighters anywhere over NVN almost as soon as they took off. The EC-121, code named "Rivit Top," would call out to our strike forces and alert them to hostile aircraft, giving the Mig fighters' approximate locations relative to Hanoi (Bulls Eye). An example would sound like, "Skybird, Skybird, Bandits, Bandits 15 nautical miles northeast Bulls Eye." These warnings gave us a valuable "heads up" so we could know which way to look for the "bandits."

The Air Force also started sending flights of F-4 fighter aircraft to escort our strike forces, including sometimes a flight of 4 F-4's to follow the wild weasels around. This was

because the NVN liked to launch Mig-21 fighters and have them orbit at high altitude in a "safe area" until their GCI operators saw an opportunity to vector a Mig-21 after any straggling F-105 flight. They would make supersonic passes from high altitude at the rear of a Thud and, when the opportunity presented itself, launch an infrared (IR) heat seeking missile at the F-105 tailpipe from a mile away and swoop away, often undetected.

Rivit Top changed that dynamic because they would vector F-4 MIG CAP aircraft in the direction to intercept the Mig-21's to foil the Mig's attacks. Sometimes the F-4's, carrying 4 radar guided and 4 infrared guided missile, shot down some of the Migs.

When the F-4's first began escorting Thuds, they were usually at a higher altitude and slightly ahead of the Thuds as they approached northern Laos. The F-4's always dropped their external fuel tanks just before entering NVN to reduce drag, making themselves more maneuverable. A couple of times, the F-4 drop tanks came tumbling right through the F-105 formations, narrowly missing a couple Thuds. Of course, this resulted in some choice vulgarity directed at the F-4 drivers. It also resulted in some phone conversations between wing HQ at Takhli and the F-4s 8th TFW HQ at Udorn RTAFB. After these episodes, the F-4's made it a point to divert off to one side of the Thud Strike force to drop their tanks.

One day Sam and I were escorting the strike force down Thud Ridge toward Hanoi, and there were three or four SAM tracking radar signals on our scope. There were 4 F-4 Mig CAP aircraft following us at higher altitude. Several SAM missiles were launched at strike force and weasel aircraft from different locations. Sam and I went into a screaming dive to evade one missile, which impacted the ground ahead of us. As we recovered from our dive to continue after the strike force, the LAUNCH light came on again with several SAM tracking radars chattering from the Hanoi area. By the time we figured out that we were not the target, our F-4 Mig CAP reported that a SAM had shot down an NVN Mig-17!

Interestingly, for the next 2 or 3 weeks, the NVN did not launch SAMs whenever they had Mig aircraft in the area. We could be assured that if there were SAM tracking radar signals active, there no Migs in the area, and vice versa. If there were no SAM tracking radars, we had to keep a sharp eye out for Migs.

One day Sam and I were the lead wild weasel aircraft and were leading the strike force on a mission with a target on a railroad yard on the northeast railroad, probably within 20 or 30 miles northeast of Hanoi, well within range of several SAM sites. We entered NVN from the Gulf of Tonkin northeast of Haiphong Harbor. The weather was overcast, with a solid cloud layer at around 10,000 feet. We approached the railroad line ahead of the strike force so we could tell them if the target was clear. I told SAM and the strike force to be looking for "bogies" (Migs) because there were no SAM radar signals on the air. As we approached a clearing in the overcast, I spotted 4 Mig-17s dropping out of the clouds, off to our right and ahead of

us just out of range.

The Mig-17's were an older fighter armed with three or four 23mm guns and one 37mm cannon. Although the Migs were much more maneuverable than the Thud, they were not as fast. Sam cut in the afterburner broke hard left, and I swiveled my head to the rear and watched as the lead Mig opened up with the cannon. I kept Sam apprised of the location of the Migs and the 37mm rounds. Luckily for us, the 37mm cannon had a relatively slow firing rate, and I could almost count the red fireballs zipping by, just to our rear. With full "burner" the Thud slowly accelerated out of range of the Migs. By the time we "shook off" the Migs, the rest of the strike force was able to hit their target, and we rendezvoused with them and exited "stage right" back to the Gulf. As it happened, I don't remember the F-4s being with us that day.

Foundation supports 4-H shooting sports program

The Maine 4-H Shooting Sports Program is pleased to announce that the Brook Family Foundation recently donated \$10,000 on their behalf to the MidwayUSA Scholastic Shooting Sports Trust Fund. The Brook Family Foundation has consistently supported the shooting sports programs at the Bryant Pond camp with scholarship funds for programs like Apprentice Hunter and Shotgun and Rifle Camp. The Potterfield family, owners of MidwayUSA, will provide a 3:1 match to the Brook Family Foundation gift, and all other gifts to the Trust Fund for the rest of 2012.

The Maine 4-H Shooting Sports Program can request 5 percent of the balance of their Trust Fund account annually. These funds may be used to support travel, uniforms, ammunition, entry fees, scholarships, range fees, etc; however, grant funds may not be used to purchase firearms.

The focus of all 4-H programs is the development of youth as individuals and as responsible and productive citizens. The 4-H Shooting Sports Program stands out as an example. Youth learn marksmanship, the safe and responsible use of firearms, the principles of hunting and archery, and much more. The activities of the program and the support of caring adult leaders provide young people with opportunities to develop life skills, self-worth, and conservation ethics.

For over 50 years the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond has strengthened children's relationship to the natural world with a combination of inspired outdoor fun, practical woods-wise skills, and "hands-on" conservation education. The camp is also the state headquarters for the Maine 4-H Shooting Sports Program. Helping young people learn to take care of our natural world and themselves when they are in it are our most important goals.

For more information about the University of Maine 4-H Shooting Sports program visit our website: <http://umaine.edu/bryantpond/4-h-shooting-sports/> or call: Scott Olsen at 665-2068 or e-mail at scott.olsen@umaine.edu

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated. All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

News and photos can be submitted in print or by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Obituaries Continued from Page 16



CECILE T. EBERT

Cecile Toutain Ebert of Bethel, died peacefully in her sleep at Market Square Health Care Center in South Paris, in the early morning hours on July 10, 2012.

She was born at her home on Blake Street in Lewiston to Arthur and Amanda Toutain on May 3, 1911. She married the love of her life and favorite dance partner, Frederick Ebert, on April 16, 1933. They married on a beautiful Easter Sunday at St. Peter's Cathedral in Lewiston. Their first child, Frederick Richard Ebert was born on Dec. 24, 1942 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston. Her husband was serving in the Navy back then allowing her and her son to establish a close bond by spending time on such activities as sledding, swimming, going to the movies together and interacting with her parents.

Not long after his return from the war, Fred and Cecile gave birth to their second child, Linda Dale Ebert on July 7, 1949 also at St. Mary's Hospital. After Linda was born, the family made their home at 22 Wakefield Street in Lewiston, a home they cherished for more than 30 years. Cecile added to the family's income by working at Sharlaine's in Auburn, a job she thoroughly enjoyed for about 25 years.

Cecile shared a close relationship with her son Fred and his wife, the former Janet Gill of Jay, Maine, whom he married on Feb. 17, 1968. She looked forward to their yearly visits on Christmas Day when she always made it a special event by cooking some of their favorite foods. It was a great sadness to her when her son died on April 12, 2005.

Cecile's daughter, Linda, married Michael Gilbert at St. Mary's Church in Lewiston on June 19, 1971. They moved to Bethel where they both became teachers and bought a home at 43 Mayville Road in Bethel where they continue to reside.

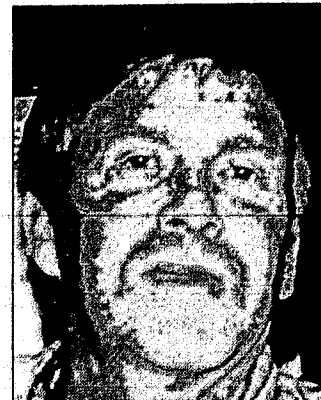
On Jan. 7, 1978, Cecile was blessed by the birth of a granddaughter, Amanda Lee Gilbert, daughter of Mike and Linda. She considered her a special gift and the two of them became kindred spirits.

In 1989, Cecile moved into the home of Mike, Linda, and Amanda in Bethel. Living under the same roof, afforded Cecile's granddaughter the time to interact with her grandmother on a daily basis and learn from her what it was like to live back when Cecile was just a child. Michael, Linda, Amanda, and Cecile shared a wonderful life together at their home on Mayville Road. Quality time was spent talking around the dinner table and the memories they shared will remain in their hearts forever. Just when Cecile thought it was impossible to love anyone the way she did Amanda, along came a wonderful young man named Christopher Snow, Amanda's husband. When they married, Cecile felt as if she gained a grandson to talk with and love. Christopher's feelings were mutual and together he and Amanda always made time to visit with her in Bethel and later on at Market Square regardless of their hectic schedules in the medical profession.

The family wishes to thank all the wonderful people at Market Square who helped her live her final months with dignity and to Dr. Medd who always took the time to see her and to listen whenever she needed him. You make a difference in the lives of so many others. "Au revoir ancienne oiseau." Condolences and donations may be accessed online at www.albert-burpee.com.

Visitation will be held at the Albert & Burpee Funeral Home, Lewiston, Thursday, July 12, 12 to

1:30 p.m., followed by committal prayers at St. Peter's Cemetery Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Greater Androscoggin Humane Society, 55 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, ME 04240.



WILLIAM W. RINEBOLD

William "Bill" Watkins Rinebold, 56, of Lovell died Thursday, July 5 2012 at Fryeburg Health Care Center after a battle with cancer.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 4, 1956 the son of Lewis and Priscilla Watkins Rinebold. He grew up and was educated in Decatur, Ill.

He worked for Norfolk & Southern Railroad in Illinois and for hotels there and in North Conway, N.H.

He loved his home and his dogs and fooling around with equipment. He enjoyed poker night and nature photography. He was a loyal friend and a good neighbor. Cody said, "he was the best uncle." He prevailed bravely over accidents and alcoholism. He survived damn near everything.

He is survived by sisters, Pinky of Bethel, Lisa (Jerry Sutkus) of Conway, N.H., Cindy DesMarais (Stephen) of Center Conway, N.H., and John (Rhonda) of Irving, Texas; nephews, Cody Floyd of Center Conway, N.H., John, Jr. of Colorado, and Erik of Texas; and a niece, Ashley DesMarais of Massachusetts. He was predeceased by his parents; and beloved dogs, Brittany, Zip and Bucky.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

There will be no services at this time.

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage



TAR WARS WINNER
Miranda Colby of Bethel holds her Tar Wars poster with slogan "The Magic Living a Healthy Life: Have a Tobacco-free Life!" The Maine Academy of Family Physicians awarded her the second-place state-wide winner. Tar Wars is a tobacco-prevention curriculum that is presented locally to all fourth grades by the River Valley Healthy Communities in collaboration with the Rumford Hospital.

Sports

American Legion Baseball

Locke Mills Mountaineers 2 Bessey Motors 1; June 27 - Dan Whitney pitched a one hitter striking out 11. Locke Mills scored 1 run in the first inning when TJ O'Connor singled, stole a base and was driven in by a single by Jeb Clarke. In the 3rd inning they scored the second run when Drew Wilson doubled and was singled in by Dan Whitney. Bessey Motor scored their only run in the 6th, which was unearned.

Windham 8, Locke Mills Mountaineers 2; June 28 - Highlights were 2 singles by Jeb Clarke, a single by Caleb Clarke and Dan Whitney and Kyle Peterson.

June 30 - Locke Mills Mountaineers vs. Gayton Post (Lewiston) in a double header. Locke Mills lost the first game 4-2 and the second game 9-2. In the first game Dan Whitney, Jeb Clarke, Ben Field and Kurt Morgan all had singles. In the second game Izaak Mills doubled and scored, Corey Howard, Izaak Mills, Jeb Clarke and Ben Field all had singles.

Locke Mills Mountaineers 10 Brunswick 0; July 2 - Dan Whitney was the winning pitcher with 8 strike outs. Highlights were singles by Drew Wilson (2), Dan Whitney, Jeb Clarke, Kyle Peterson, Corey Howard (2), Alec Manning and doubles by Ben Field, Dan Whitney, Jeb Clarke, Corey Howard.

Locke Mills Mountaineers 10, Brunswick 1; July 5 (7 innings). Kyle Peterson was the winning pitcher with 5 strikeouts. Locke Mills scored 4 in the first inning when TJ O'Connor and Dan Whitney walked, Jeb Clarke was hit by a pitch and Izaak Mills then came to the plate and hit a double scoring 2. Izaak and Jeb then scored on a base hit by Ben Field. Another 4 runs were scored in the second inning when Kyle Peterson led off with a single, followed by Drew Wilson and Dan Whitney, Jeb Clarke walked with the bases loaded and Izaak Mills again hit a double that scored 3 this time. In the 6th inning both Kyle & Dan singled and Kyle scored on a stolen base and two errant throws. Later on in the game Izaak topped his night off with a home run to left field.

JUL

12

2012

Puzzles4Kids

CODED RIDDLE

by Helene Hovanec

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIZ XBT UIF BQQMF USFF TP TBE?

CFDBVTF JU XBT BMXBZT HFUJJOH

QJDLFE PO.

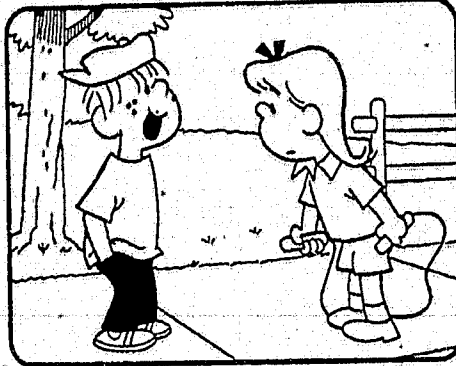
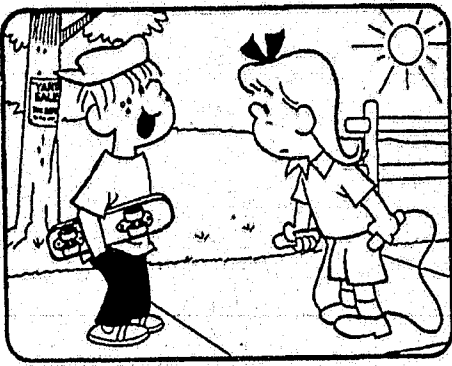
For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Poster is missing. 2. Skateboard is missing. 3. Bow is smaller. 4. Sun is missing.
5. Shorts are shorter. 6. Jump rope is different.

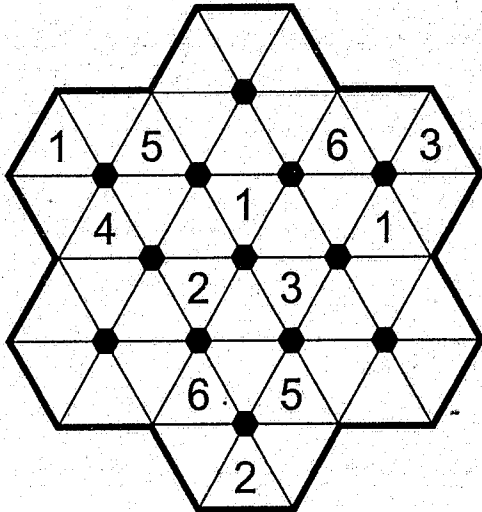
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

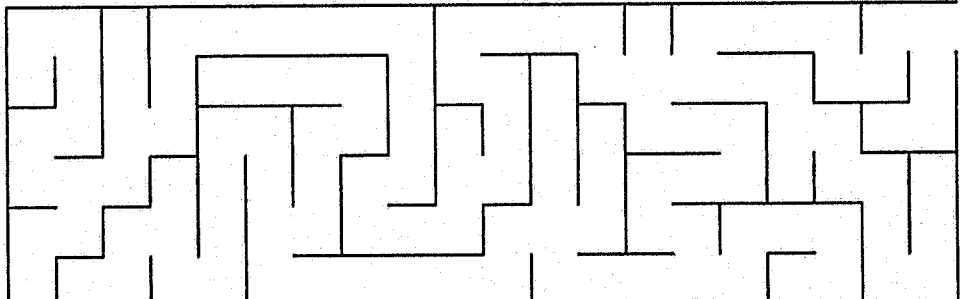
No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

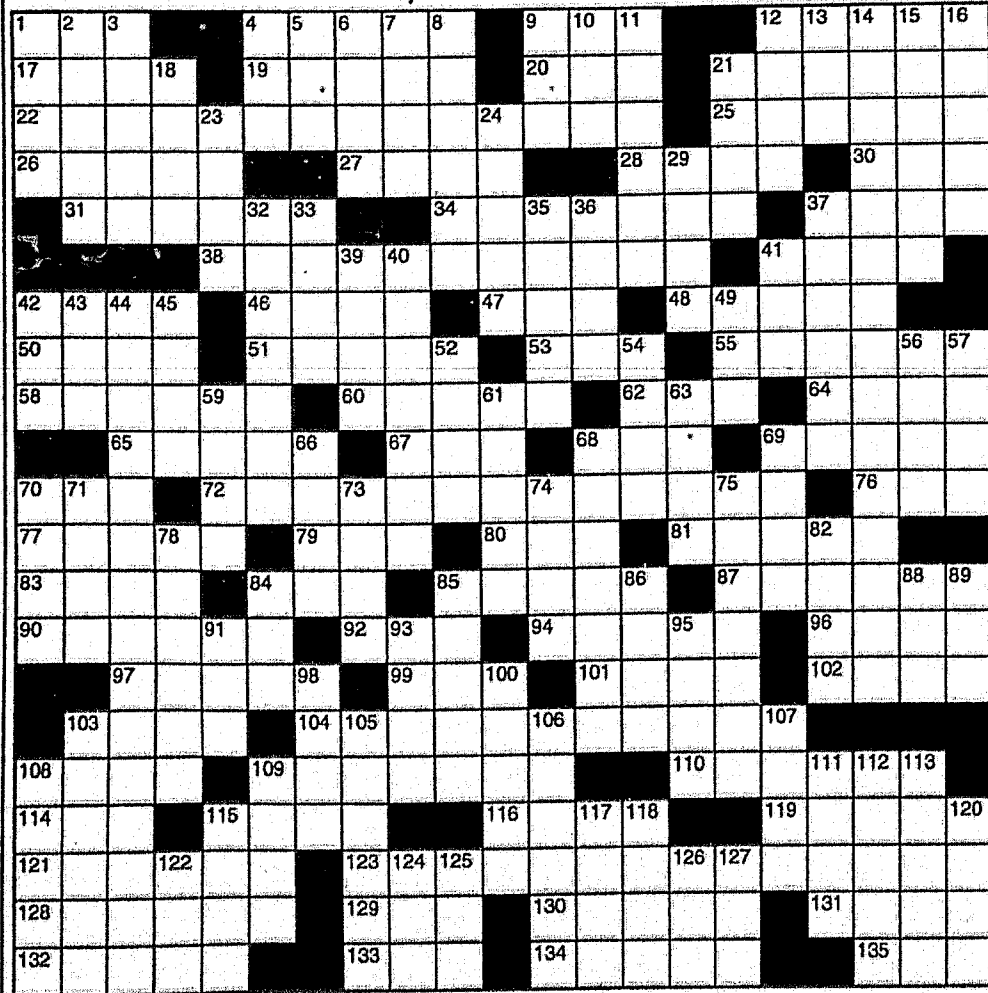


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Super Crossword

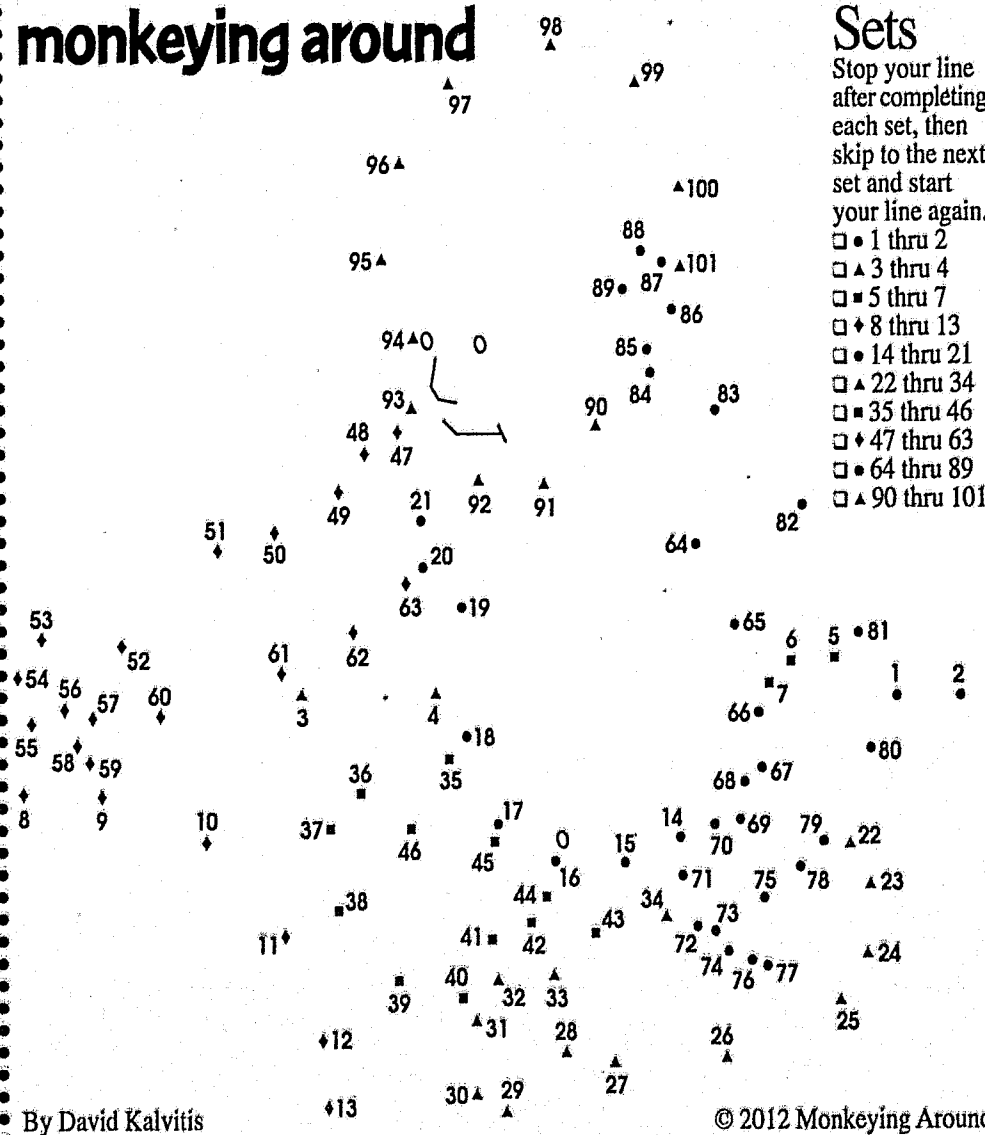
SHARPEN YOUR WITS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mineral suffix
 - 4 Awaited
 - 9 Tijuana
 - 12 Out of line
 - 17 Worthless
 - 19 Pad
 - 20 Journalist
 - 21 Hapsburg capital
 - 22 Like a spy story
 - 25 Actress
 - 26 Jennifer
 - 28 Former Pentagon head
 - 27 Big name in locks
 - 28 Dweeb's cousin?
 - 30 Competitor
 - 31 Germ type
 - 34 Made likely
 - 37 Pumper's pride
 - 38 Harrison
 - 41 With 68 down, "CHiPs" star
 - 42 Tenor
 - 46 Writer Hunter
 - 47 Turf
 - 48 Field marshal
 - 50 Chemistry info
 - 51 Gets slushy
 - 53 Seoul soldier
 - 55 Non-threat-ening
 - 58 Ms. Goldberg
 - 60 Act like
 - 62 Fine stuff?
 - 64 Actor
 - 67 Everett
 - 68 Bring up
 - 69 Conger
 - 68 Look over
 - 69 "Superman" star
 - 70 Pitch in
 - 72 Somerset
 - 73 Maugham work
 - 76 Pale
 - 77 Gravy
 - 79 Prison ingredient
 - 80 Pariah
 - 81 Rum sum
 - 81 Mead's milieu
 - 83 Eatery
 - 84 Snyder or
 - 85 Hanks
 - 85 Houston ballplayer
 - 87 Detest
 - 90 "Calendar Girl" crooner
 - 92 Fox's foot
 - 94 Desert schlepper
 - 96 Circus barker?
 - 97 Fight site
 - 99 Crank's comment
 - 101 Take risks
 - 102 Auto adom-ment
 - 103 Very, very satisfied
 - 104 Michael
 - 108 Ansara series
 - 108 Egg plant?
 - 109 Fondue ingredient
 - 110 Rifleman
 - 114 Business abbr.
 - 115 James of "Misery"
 - 116 Pearl Harbor's locale
 - 119 Hold back
 - 121 Flautist
 - 123 The
 - 128 Searchers hit
 - 128 Private's posture
 - 129 Lodge member
 - 130 Carry on
 - 131 Joy Adam-son's joy
 - 132 Hirsute Jamaican
 - 133 Occupy a cot
 - 134 Chutzpah
 - 135 Chariot bumper?
 - 136 Reverse
 - 137 Eventual monarch
 - 139 Chip's chum
 - 140 Beseech
 - 41 Fluffy female
 - 42 Mouth piece?
 - 43 Antique ending
 - 44 Impending peril
 - 45 Pericles' portico
 - 49 Mil. group
 - 52 De Lesseps' ditch
 - 54 Danny or
 - 56 Hot rocks?
 - 57 Early orchard?
 - 59 Essence
 - 61 Machina-tions
 - 63 Some wines
 - 66 Mr. Saanen
 - 68 See 41
 - 69 Across
 - 69 San —, Italy
 - 70 Basics
 - 71 "Dies —" exit
 - 73 Interstate
 - 74 Coll. cadets
 - 75 Armada member
 - 78 Shred
 - 82 Kind of kiln
 - 84 Prepare to be in "Baywatch"
 - 85 Vigilant
 - 86 Astronomer
 - 88 "Bali —"
 - 89 New Haven hardwood
 - 91 Brew barrel
 - 93 "Named Sue" ('69 hit)
 - 95 Slips up
 - 98 "—Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
 - 100 Biblical tyrant
 - 103 Musical composition
 - 105 Stream
 - 106 Kevin of "SNL"
 - 107 Unrestrained
 - 108 Churchill trademark
 - 109 Motown's
 - 111 Organ part
 - 112 Boxer
 - 113 Hair coloring
 - 115 — Grande, AZ
 - 117 Present
 - 118 Weekend warriors (Abbr.)
 - 120 Autocrat
 - 122 Angkor — (Cambodian temple)
 - 124 Ivy Leaguer
 - 125 Manage, with "out"
 - 126 Off-rd.
 - 127 Formerly known as



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monkeying around



By David Kalvitis

© 2012 Monkeying Around

Sets

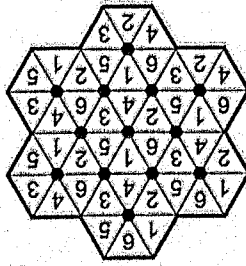
Stop your line after completing each set, then skip to the next set and start your line again.

- 1 thru 2
- 3 thru 4
- 5 thru 7
- 8 thru 13
- 14 thru 21
- 22 thru 34
- 35 thru 46
- 47 thru 63
- 64 thru 89
- 90 thru 101

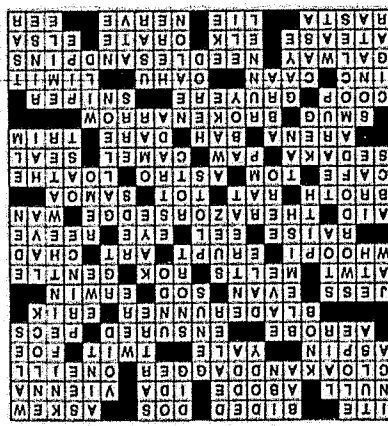


Kids' Maze Solution

Answers:
1. Remark 2. Weaken 3. Hinder 4. Method
Today's Word: Weekend



SNOWFLAKES solution



Answers:
Super Crossword

ANSWERS:

Community Calendar

Bethel Farmers Market will be open Saturdays thru Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Norway Savings Bank on Parkway, Bethel. Locally-grown fruits/veggies, naturally raised beef, pork, lamb, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, fruit spreads, fresh lobsters (cooked on site). bethelfarmersmarket.com or call 890-6859.

Thru Aug. 18

Strangers and Others: Interpretations of the Human Face, art display 9 to 1 p.m. at Fryeburg Academy's Palmina S. and Stephen F. Pace Galleries, 18 Bradley Street, Free, open to public. FMI: 935-9232 or e-mail boxoffice@fryeburgacademy.org

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays thru August Summer Welding Program for Dislocated Workers, provided by Region 9 Adult Education and Rumford Career Center to prepare individuals to take Welding I Certification exam takes place at Region 9, Mexico, during day. If interested, call Marlene Gile at 364-3738. Minimum of 8 students needed.

Fridays and Saturdays July and August

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Flea Market**, Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, Route 2, West Bethel. Glassware, cookbooks and cookware, tools, holiday decorations, fabric and notions, toys and other items too numerous to list.

Sundays thru July and August

2 to 4 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Center Open House**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris (except Sunday, Aug. 19). Air conditioned and handicapped accessible.

Thru Aug. 4

17th Annual Source to the Sea Trek (18-day trips between July 6-Aug. 4). Organized by Androscoggin River Watershed Council begins with sunset paddle near Lake Umbagog, meander through northern New Hampshire and western Maine and end in Brunswick. Paddlers may join trip for one day or many. Schedule, maps, section descriptions, special events, and easy online registration available at www.androscogginwatershed.org.

Thursday, July 12

4 to 6 p.m. - **Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge Facilitated Roundtable Discussion**, White Mountain Community College, 2020 Riverside Drive, Berlin, N.H. FMI: Tamara Allen (603) 752-1113 Ext. 3062 or e-mail taallen@cenh.edu.

7:30 p.m. - **"Thumbs Up"** touring show from Celebration Barn, Brick Church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Tickets at door: \$10 (\$5 children 12 and under). FMI: 925-1500 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

7:30 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center Performing Arts Series**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., presents CCFHS' RESPONSE program, sponsored by Music in the Great North Woods. Admission: donation. Program helps individuals/families who have experienced family violence and sexual assault. FMI: (603) 752-1028, or Facebook, or www.stkieranarts.org.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 12, 13, 14

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Norway Arts Festival**. Performance activity (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) takes place at Beal's Parking Lot, corner Main and Cottage streets, downtown Norway. Main Street will be closed. FMI: www.norwayartsfestival.org

Thursdays, July 12 & 26, Aug. 9 & 23 and Sept. 6
5:30 p.m. - **Albany Church Supper**, Hunt's Corner, Albany, to benefit scholarship fund. Doors open 5 p.m. Cost: \$7 adult/\$4 for 12 and under.

July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21

7:30 p.m. - **"Sound of Music,"** Schoolhouse Arts Center, 45 Laskey Road, Windham (892-3050). Tickets: \$18 adults/\$15 students, Seniors/ \$12 for 12 and under available online www.schoolhousearts.org. Afternoon shows: July 15 and 22 at 5 p.m.

Friday, July 13

3 to 6 p.m. - **Artist Reception/Open House**, Harvest Gold Gallery, 1082 Main Street, Route 5, Center Lovell. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com. Gallery open daily.

5 to 7 p.m. - **"Milt's Meandering,"** Open Reception for exhibit of selected photographs and paintings by Milton (Milt) Inman, Greenwood City resident, at West Paris Library. FMI: 674-2804.

Friday and Saturday, July 13 and 14

New England Forest Rally takes place at Sunday River Ski Resort. The town of Andover will welcome rally July 13 when cars drive through between 4 to 7 p.m. Andover Recreation Field parking lot may have some drivers pull in for a short break. FMI: www.newenglandforestally.com.

Saturday, July 14

All Day - Scrap Booking at Locke Mills Union Church. Everyone invited. Help catalog and scrap book the church's pictures. If wish to work on own, supplies available for sale and free use of special cutting guides. Light refreshments provided.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Treasure and Food Sale**, Meeting

House, Rumford Center, FMI: 364-7457.

8:30 a.m. - **Community Lakes Association Annual Meeting**, Woodstock Town Office, Bryant Pond. Social time 8:30 a.m. and meeting 9 a.m. Food, info., socializing.

9 a.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust** Rumford Whitecap Gourmet Hike (anything beyond PBJ or gorp). Bring dish to share at top. Bring utensils, plate, drink. Don't forget water, snack, bug and sun protection. Meet parking lot East Andover Road, Rumford. FMI: 824-3806, e-mail info@mahoosuc.org or check www.mahoosuc.org for rescheduling.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Norway Arts Festival**. Free and open to public. Live music 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in tent corner Main and Cottage streets. Free parking in designated lots. (Rain date: July 15). FMI: www.norwayartsfestival.org

Kora Shriners 7th Annual Maine Shrine Lobster Bowl Classic Golf Tournament at Turner Highlands Country Club, Turner. Open to first 36 teams. Cost: \$100 per golfer. 50/50 raffle and door prizes, \$10,000 hole-in-one. FMI: www.korashriners.org/Lobster-Bowl/Golf.

6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** potluck supper/meeting at the Museum.

7 to 10 p.m. - **Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club** annual Ice Cream Social dance, Oxford Hills Middle School, Pine Street, South Paris. Admission: \$6 per person. 50/50 drawing, refreshments at intermission. FMI: Eleanor Herrick, 782-4050 or visit www.squaredanceme.us/

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - **"Predators of the Night"** at Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Regular admission fees. Nature Store and Snack Shack open. FMI: 657-4977.

8 p.m. - **Early Evening Show** with Michael Miclon at Celebration Barn Theatre, 17 Turner Street, Buckfield. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/ \$12 seniors/ \$8 students available at box office 743-8452. FMI: www.earlyeveningshow.com.

Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15

Oxford County Gem and Mineral Association Show, Telstar High School, Bethel. Saturday, 9 to 12 a.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$2 for over 12/free for younger children. Norway VFW providing food. FMI: Randall Withee, Show Chairman (527-2938) or Club President Ken Briggs (665-2607).

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Quilt Show** by Chickadee Quilters of Bridgton at Stevens Brook Elementary School. Donation of \$5 appreciated. Vendor area, Chinese auction table, raffle quilt, etc., light refreshments. FMI: Chris (647-5197) or Sue (647-4107) or e-mail ChickadeeQuilters@gmail.com.

Saturdays, July 14, 21, 28

7 to 10 p.m. - **Dance**, music by Jones Dance Band playing old-fashioned dance music at Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$5 adults.

Sunday, July 15

Andover Old Home Day Quilt Show applications (with \$3 donation) must be submitted for inclusion in booklet. FMI: Shirley at 369-0575.

Monday, July 16 thru August

10 a.m. - **Waterford Library Story Time** for kids age 3 to 8. FMI: 583-2050 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Tuesday, July 17

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper**, North Waterford Church, Five Kezars Road (off routes 35 and 37, opposite Melby's Market). Menu: baked beans, chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages and strawberry shortcake. Cost: \$7 adults/ \$3.50 children under 12.

7:30 p.m. - **Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival** presents concert featuring works by Poulenc, William Bolcom Avner Dorman and Beethoven at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$25 or \$100 for five concerts available at Bridgton Books, Harrison Library, Country Sleigh (Naples), Books N Things (Norway), Cry of the Loon (Casco), by phone: 583-6757.. FMI:

Tuesdays, July 17, Aug. 7, Sept. 11

2 to 4 p.m. - **McLaughlin Garden Power Propagators**. Volunteers meet in back corner of barn.

Wednesday, July 18

2 to 7 p.m. - **Blood Drive**, Telstar High School Gymnasium, sponsored by Parrott Head Club of the Northern Tropics. Maine residents who donate blood during July receive a Red Sox tee-shirt in honor of Fenway Park's 100th birthday. To schedule appointment, call (800) Red-Cross or visit www.redcrossblood.org.

6 to 7 p.m. - **Diabetes Support Group**, sponsored by Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway at Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Building. FMI: 744-6052.

7:30 p.m. - **King Corn: You Are What You Eat**, film to be shown at Bethel Town Office, brought by The Local Food Connection. FMI: 824-2250.

Thursday, July 19

6 p.m. - **Bethel Dog Park** meeting at Mahoosuc Land Trust, Route 2 next door to Crossroads Diner.

7 p.m. - **Woodstock Industrial Wind Energy Ordinance Committee** meeting, Woodstock Elementary School. Residents urged to attend.

7 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center Performing Arts Series**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., presents Mellow Yellow, popular '60s Retro Band. Bring your beads and bell-bottoms. FMI: (603) 752-1028, or Facebook, or www.stkieranarts.org.

Thursday nights, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20

5:30 to 730 p.m. - **Cruise Nites**, Breaux's Too, Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, July 20

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **2012 Agriculture and Conservation Day** at North Waterford World's Fair, North Waterford Fairgrounds. Children 12 and under must pre-register by July 15. All children must be accompanied by adult. Call 843-5789 Ext. 111 or e-mail jean.federico@me.nacdn.net

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 20-22

Waterford World's Fair, North Waterford Fairgrounds. New items this year: Antique tractors start 11 a.m. (FMI: Brian Winslow 450-1220) and ATVs pull 6 p.m. Saturday, July 21 (FMI: Linda Mercer 743-9256).

Saturday, July 21

7 to 10 a.m. - **Pancake Breakfast**, Bethel Masonic Lodge, Chapman Street. All proceeds to support Telstar Project Graduation. Cost: \$5 adults/children 12 and under free.

All Day - Ancient Ones Living History Camp, 1700s-1800s, Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray. Variety of demonstrations all day. FMI: 557-0118 or visit www.mefishwildlife.com or www.mainewildlifepark.com.

10 a.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, presents puppet program by Douglas Twitchell, ventriloquist, story teller, musician. Young children should be accompanied by adult. Free and light refreshments.

7:30 p.m. - **Maine Pro Musica** performance at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$25 adults/\$20 seniors (65 plus)/\$15 students. May be purchased at Box Office (935-9232) or online www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 17 Turner Street, Buckfield presents Rob Mermin in Circle of Sawdust. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/ \$12 seniors/ \$8 students available at box office 743-8452. FMI: www.robmermin.com

Monday, July 23

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - **Safe Sitter Class**, Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Cost: \$50. Scholarship available on request. FMI: 743-1562 Ext. 6951.

Tuesday, July 24

7:30 p.m. - **Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival** presents "Cafe Music" at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$25/free for anyone 21 and under, available at door, first come, first served. Tickets online: www.sebagomusicfestival.org. By mail: SLLMF, PO Box 544, Harrison, ME 04040 or at Bridgton Books, Harrison Library, Country Sleigh (Naples), Books N Things (Norway), Cry of the Loon (Casco). Reservations by phone: 583-6747.

July 24, Aug. 14, Aug. 21

7 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Skye Celtic Series** performances at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. July 24 features Tartan Terrors, North America's premier Celtic event. Aug. 14, performance: Cillian Valley on uilleann pipes and low whistle and Ryan McGiver on guitar and vocals. Aug. 21: Cuig, individual performers and emerging artists from Cape Breton in Nova Scotia. FMI: 824-3575.

Wednesday, July 25

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **Community Supper** (no charge), Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 25 and 26

Maine Conservation Corps (MCC) field team crew at Grafton Notch State Park seek volunteers for couple hours or both days (up to you). The crew will be repairing damage caused by Hurricane Irene. All safety equipment and tools provided. FMI: Sarah Gagnney (624-6092 or sarah.gagnney@maine.gov or visit www.maine.gov/doc/parks/mcc/volunteer.html.

Thursday, July 26

7:30 - **Mollycokett Chorus**, "Sentimental Journey," Brick Church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Tickets at door: \$10 (\$5 children 12 and under). FMI: 925-1500 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Saturday, July 28

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date July 29) - **Moore Park Art Show**, South Paris. Artists invited to apply. FMI: www.MooreParkArtShow.org or call 890-9399 or e-mail mooreparkart@gmail.com.

SUPPORT SERVICES

from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

EXCHANGES/PANTRIES

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

SAFE VOICES

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group, Open Discussion Meeting, Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across

JUL

12

2012

REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

Recent area real estate transactions

ANDOVER

Harold H. Hutchins to Michael R. Soubble of Rumford, property at 223 East Andover Road. \$100,000, April 6, 2012.

R. James LaBelle to Rosario and Mary Poto of Lewiston, land and building at 648 South Arm Road. \$45,000, May 7, 2012.

Edward Al Robinson to Richard D. and Thomas S. Morton of Andover, land on North Main Street. \$12,000 (Map 11 Lot 89), May 8, 2012.

Joanne E. Barker to Richard D. and Thomas S. Morton of Andover, land on North Main Street (Map 17, Lot 81). \$4,500, May 8, 2012.

BETHEL

No new declarations on file.

GREENWOOD

Jacqueline Brown to Jeffery and Jenni Johnson of Greenwood, unspecified at 114 Cross Road. \$125,000, March 30, 2012.

Leona Cole to Dawson Cole of Greenwood, unspecified at 497 Rowe Hill Road. \$20,000, March 30, 2012.

Lee M. Keough to Maria Tavares of New Bedford, Mass., land (Map R7, Lot 10), on Route 219. \$25,000, April 2, 2012.

Jan Chittick to Andrew and Margaret Watson of Portland, Land (Map R13, Lot 9A), \$15,000, April 5, 2012.

Wendy Nutting-Bailey and Peter Libby to Mark and Renee Bowers of Williamsville, N.Y., unspecified at 40 Flaherty Lane. \$193,400.

Daniel Allen to Albert and Christine Sylvia of Lynnfield, Mass., land and building at Map U10, Lot 1-D2, Sublot 1, April 20, 2012.

NEWRY

Daniel J. Murphy to Frederic Poirier of Boucherville, Quebec, Canada, building and land at 75 Vail Drive. \$475,000, March 30, 2012.

Karl Soderlund to Christopher L. and Kelly M. Heath of Swampscott, Mass., property at 10 Brookside Drive. \$146,500, March 30, 2012.

Schiavi Homes LLC to Benjamin S. Hagood and Andreea C. Cazacu of Medfield, Mass., property at The Prospect at Sunday River. \$45,000, April 6, 2012.

Mainvest LLC to Robert J. (Jr.) and Catherine Blaffer of Concord, Mass., land at Lot 58-59 Great Brook Preserve. \$205,000, April 6, 2012.

Harold H. and Kristin T. Sears to Michael J. and Kathleen L. Sutton of Hingham, Mass., property at 17 Atherton Drive. \$305,000, April 17, 2012.

Daniel J. Wadlinger to Wendy Willis of West Newbury, Mass., land at 16 Headwall Drive. \$80,000, April 19, 2012.

The Bank of Maine to Frances G. and David L. Bagdasarian of Cape Elizabeth, land at Lot 37, Mahoosuc Glen Subdivision. \$50,000, April 20, 2012.

Matthew J. and Hilary M. LaForge to Erik J. and Katherine A. Hall of Hooksett, N.H., condominium at 8 Fall Line Drive. \$120,000, April 26, 2012.

Steven and Jean Beaulieu to Stephen and Helyne Hamelburg of Marblehead, Mass., condominium, 367 Skiway Road III, Unit 208. \$187,000, April 30, 2012.

David M. and Janis B. Cohen to Nancy and David Erb of Scarborough, condominium (Map F-1 Lot W210). \$126,000, May 9, 2012.

Maine Mountain Properties LLC to Charles J. and Deborah Dube Reed of Dover, N.H., land at Peaks Lot 36. \$120,000, May 9, 2012.

Stacey M. Edelstein to GCT Realty Holdings LLC of Lee, N.H., building and land at Lot 36 Mahoosuc Glen. \$125,000, May 10, 2012.

N. Shore to Edward J. Collins and Kimberly A. Morse of North Easton, Mass., (Map W-1 Lot B-404). \$110,000, May 18, 2012.

Julia L. Young to Graeme A. Rockett of Swampscott, Mass., land and building at 11 Breckenridge Road. \$700,000, May 24, 2012.

Locke Summit Estates LLC to William Dunton of Bethel, land at Lot 30. \$110,000, May 25, 2012.

WOODSTOCK

Susan and Winifred Schwartz to Nathan and Alison Dunn of Rye, N.H., unspecified at 34 Alpine Shores. \$200,000, March 30, 2012.

Robert and Kathleen Driscoll to Matthew and Kim Schweisberg of Merrimack, Mass., unspecified at 141 Hill House Road. \$180,000, April 12, 2012.

Abbott's 5 Anchorage LLC to Lorene Jones and Donald Restiano, of Hampton, N.H., Lot 5, Abbott's Anchorage. \$125,000, April 13, 2012.

Patrick and Patricia O'Neill to Dennis and Debra Poland of Bryant Pond, land on Curtis Hill Road (Map 2, Lot 61-A). \$15,000, April 17, 2012.

Richard and Lillie Fleming to Brian and Stephany Abbott of Bryant Pond, unspecified at 322 Perkins Valley Road. \$140,000, April 20.

About the listings:

The information above has been compiled from the latest public records in the individual town offices. The transaction prices are sent to the town by the Maine Revenue Service and may not arrive for several weeks after the purchase closing dates. Timeshares and condominium transfers are not included.

Here are five tips to avoid common homeowner mistakes:

Tip 1: Clean out the filter on your clothes dryer

Why? Fire. Those wads of lint that get caught in your dryer's filter can pose a major fire hazard. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that dryers cause more than 15,000 fires a year.

Your strategy: Be sure to completely empty the lint trap every time you use your dryer. Also, make sure your dryer ducts are metal, since they're less likely to sag and allow lint to build up.

Tip 2: Trim tree branches that hang close to your home

Why? Roof or other property damage. A storm or high winds could sweep through your neighborhood and knock those branches onto your roof, causing serious damage.

Your strategy: Consult

an arborist or tree surgeon about any trees in your yard that might present a hazard.

Tip 3: Don't put cardboard boxes from recent big-ticket purchases out on the curb with the garbage

Why? Theft. By placing boxes in a visible location, you're sending a signal to burglars that you have valuable items in your home.

Your strategy: Cut boxes up and put them into the garbage or recycling bin.

Tip 4: Make your house look occupied when you're on vacation

Why? Theft. An empty home can be an easy target for thieves.

Your strategy: Have your mail and newspaper deliveries suspended or have a trusted neighbor retrieve and safeguard them until your return.

"Not only do piles of mail signal that a house is vacant, but thieves can sift through letters to steal your identity," says Joe Vahey, vice president at Erie Insurance. "You also may want to arrange for someone to maintain your lawn if you'll be gone for more than a few days, and consider installing central alarms, motion detectors, or timed lights that will illuminate the area around your house at night."

Tip 5: Check appliance water hoses

Why? Water damage. Hoses for washers and refrigerators wear out and need to be replaced before they spring a leak. The water supply line to the icemaker can also be a water leak waiting to happen.

Your strategy: Replace washing machine hoses every five years. If you see the plastic line along the

back of the refrigerator becoming discolored (yellow or brown), have an appliance repair expert check it out.

Despite your best efforts to properly maintain and protect your home, accidents and mishaps still happen, which is why it's also important to know what your homeowners insurance does, and doesn't, cover. For example, no homeowners insurance will cover flood damage from natural disasters, so you may want to seek federal flood insurance if you live in an area prone to flooding. In addition, check to see if yours is a guaranteed replacement cost policy, which would pay to rebuild your home if it's severely damaged or destroyed. The coverage is rare, but some companies like Erie Insurance include it in their standard homeowners policies. For more information on homeowners insurance, visit www.erieinsurance.com/homeowners.

Replace or repair? That's the home improvement question

(ARA) - Maintenance and improvement are both essential realities of home ownership. From windows and skylights to gas ranges and front doors, everything in your home will eventually need some work. But how do you know when something simply needs repair, or merits being replaced?

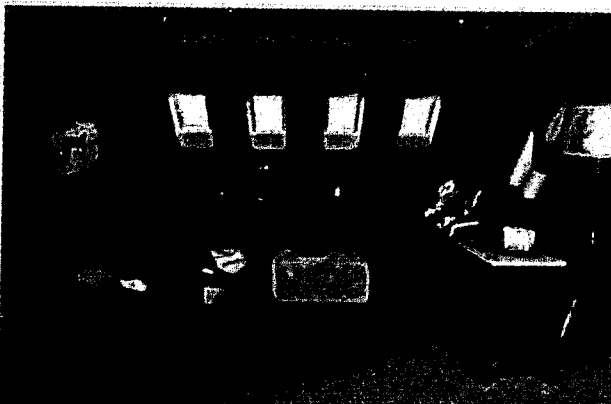
Of course, each situation will be as unique as the home in which it occurs - and as individual as the homeowners themselves. A few good rules of thumb, however, do apply in most cases. When you're considering repair or replacement, ask yourself these questions:

- * How old is the malfunctioning item?
- * How extensive/pervasive is the problem?
- * Will the cost of repair approach the cost of replacement?
- * Which course - repair or replace - will yield the maximum energy efficiency?
- * How does the cost of repair measure up to the value it will provide? How does replacement stack up using the same measure?

To help you get an idea of how these rules apply, here's what some experts have to say about home elements that frequently raise the repair/replace question:

Skylights

While many modern skylights are energy-efficient, qualify to use the Energy Star mark and are leak-free, if you have an older, plastic model it's probably a good idea to replace it. Not only are these older plastic bubble-type skylights often faded and unsightly, reducing visibility, they are not UV resistant, are not energy efficient, and are much more likely to leak.



Replacing older skylights with more energy efficient models, and adding remote-controlled blinds, is an attractive and cost effective home upgrade.

"There are millions of those unattractive, cracked and yellowed plastic skylights still out there," says Ross Vandermark, national product manager of VELUX America, which markets the warranted "No-Leak Skylight." "Replacing them with new energy-efficient, double-pane (insulating) glass models is quick and easy. They don't leak, they look better, they reduce UV rays and provide substantial energy savings."

In fact, based on an estimate of 15 cents per kwh/hr, replacing an old plastic skylight with an Energy Star-qualified VELUX skylight can save a 2,000-square-foot home about \$194 a year on cooling costs, a company study shows. Add skylight blinds -

which are available in a variety of styles that can be remote-controlled, including blackout to block light, light filtering to diffuse light, or Venetian to adjust light - and the energy savings can be enhanced even more. And blinds in colors and patterns can add a fresh look to your room decor. What's more, depending on the age and condition of even older glass skylights, it's not a bad idea to consider a modern, more energy efficient model. To learn more about replacement skylights, visit www.veluxusa.com.

Windows

Recent research shows that skylights and vertical windows can work well together to effectively daylight a home while contributing to heating and cooling energy savings.

Like skylights, windows have vastly improved in energy efficiency over the past few decades. Leaky, inefficient windows can be a major source of heat loss in a home, boosting energy bills and decreasing the comfort level indoors. Window manufacturer Pella points to these signs that old windows need to be replaced:

- * They're difficult to open or close.
- * You can feel air leaking in or out around them.
- * Condensation or fogging occurs on or between glass panes.
- * You can see chipping, deterioration or water stains on the window or the wall around it.
- * Cleaning is a major chore and you avoid it because of the difficulty.
- * It's difficult or impossible to find replacement parts for the old windows.

The Efficient Windows Collaborative (www.efficientwindows.org) site also provides extensive information on selecting both windows and skylights, including fact sheets and computer simulations for typical houses using a variety of windows in a number of U.S. cities.

Heating, ventilation and air cooling

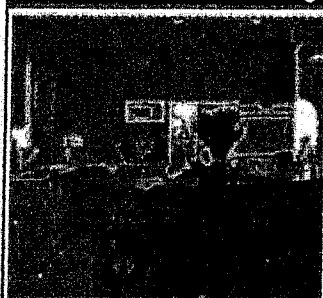
Furnaces and air conditioning units are among the most important parts of your home's infrastructure; they're directly responsible for the comfort level and air quality inside your home. They're also among the more costly items to repair or replace.

So how do you know when it's time to replace part of your heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system? EnergyStar.gov offers these guidelines:

- * If your heat pump or air conditioner is older than 10 years.
- * Your furnace or boiler is more than 15 years old.
- * Your energy bills are spiking.
- * Equipment needs frequent repair.
- * Some rooms are too hot while others are too cold.
- * The HVAC system is very noisy.
- * Your home is very dusty.

Replacing older HVAC systems with newer, Energy Star-qualified ones can significantly impact your heating and cooling costs, according to EnergyStar.gov. An Energy Star-qualified heat pump or AC unit can save up to 20 percent on heating and cooling costs, the website says. You can learn more at www.energystar.gov.

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IN TOWN LOT

MLS#: 1045860 Bethel. Rare town lot for residential or commercial uses. Within view of Main St & Gould Academy bldgs. for easy access and multi-potential uses. Convenient and easy walk to shops, theater, and post office. Imagine the possibilities... don't overlook! \$47,500.

WATERFRONT

MLS#: 975619 Stoneham. Perfect small cottage on Back Pond! Meticulously kept property and EVERYTHING you see stays. All pine interior. 231' frontage on lovely point of land. Year round access. Nice sandy bottom. frontage. 1/2 acre. Really special! Call today to find out more. \$274,990

JUST LISTED

MLS#: 1058980 Waterford. Beautifully crafted contemporary home situated primarily on over 8 acres. Quiet area of lovely homes within an easy drive to the towns of Norway and Bridgton. Newly built of high quality materials. Exceptional stone and tile work. Numerous custom features. Open concept design. Wonderful opportunity. \$329,000

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207-743-6111 Office www.pariscapealty.com

The Real Estate Connection is published every 2nd Thursday of the month.

If you have real estate or contractor information you'd like to submit for consideration, please e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com or call Michael Daniels at 207-824-2444.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1 PAIR HARLEY DAVIDSON womens boots, new, size 6 1/2, black \$75. Special made cabinet for TV, VCR, holds movies, \$75. Stereo AM/FM cassette and holds 5 CDs with speakers \$50. Smelt nets \$5. Tablesaw \$50. 836-3411

BRAND NEW LL BEAN 14 FOOT OLD TOWN CANOE. Saranac 146xt, green. 2 junior paddles, \$500. Call 824-3174

PLAYER PIANO in excellent shape. \$100. 836-2422

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER: 5,050 BTW/h. Pristine, used one month, \$80. 824-2483

YARD SALES

931 BEAR RIVER ROAD (Route 26 North), Newry. Saturday July 14 8am-3pm. Clean household items, antique smalls, license plates, lots to choose from. 4.3 miles north of Route 2. Rain or shine.

SALE 37 Tower Rd, Greenwood. Friday & Saturday, July 13 & 14, 9am - 4PM. Incl. Huge Costume Jewelry Collection. Many vintage items and yard sale items as well. Cash Only. No Early Sales.

Rain or Shine

YARD SALE SATURDAY, JULY 14, 9-1. North Road, Bethel, weather permitting.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 RUMFORD Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

CARPENTER WITH 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE and own tools seeking work in the area. Toby Ramsay, 508-280-6753, website: www.ramsayandsons.com

THE INNSIDE CONSIGNMENT SHOP is now accepting merchandise in good condition. For more details, call 207-824-3220 or e-mail: fosteraustin@hotmail.com or han@megalink.net

WANTED: Antiques, collectibles, single items, lots, estates, attic/basement clean outs. Peabody Antiques 836-2422

SERVICES

AMAZINGLY CLEAN AUTO DETAILING. Call today to make your appointment. Call 824-3288, ask for JoAnn. Prices based on size of auto and how long it takes to clean. Hours Monday-Thursday, Fridays maybe, July and August. In September, Saturdays only.

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

CLEANING SERVICE: Residential. Reasonable rates. Call 207-836-3865 evenings.

REAL ESTATE

CHARMING 3-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON COMMON FOR SALE by owner. Residential and commercial opportunities. 207-514-3500

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

LAND; Western Maine land for sale by owner. www.LandMaine.com Tel:207-743-8703

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STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

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BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bedroom ski house. Professional persons or family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location. Call 207-824-2340 (seasonal or year-round)

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FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

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GREENWOOD; 2 BR 1 bath pets allowed. BETHEL; 2 BR w/loft 1 bath, a 4 BR 3 Bath pets allowed and a 2 BR 1 bath For more information please call MAINE STREET RENTALS AT 207-824-2114

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BETHEL DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE for rent, 200 sq ft, includes private bath, separate entrance, plenty of parking, all utilities plus WI-FI and maintenance included, separate waiting area

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Public Hearing Town of Woodstock, Maine

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday July 17, 2012 at 6:00 PM at the Town Office to take comments on the July 1, 2012 & June 30, 2013 Appendixes A, B, & C as revised for the General Assistance Ordinance as established by Maine General Assistance law (Title 22 MRSA 4305(4)).

These appendixes establish the amount of general assistance that is available to qualifying citizens for housing, food, heating and utilities.

A copy of the document is on file at the Woodstock Town office.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

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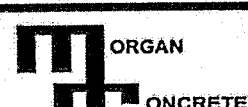
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Request for Bids Winter Sand Stockpile

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is now requesting bids for the 2012-2013 winter sand stockpile. We are requesting a per yard price to provide us with 2500 cubic yards of sand, salted, delivered and piled in our storage building.

Material to be used will be subject to the Road Foreman's approval. For further information you may contact the Town Garage at 665-2392 or the Town Office at 665-2668.

Bids are due at the Town Office on or before 5:00PM on Tuesday July 17, 2012. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject all or any bids.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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RIVERBEND #9 1 bed/1 bath, post & beam... \$109,000
RIVERBEND #28 1 bed/1 bath, post & beam, furnished... \$107,000
WHITECAP #104 1 bed/1 bath, 1st floor, slope, furnished... \$105,000
MT. ABRAM CONDO #13 1 bed/1 bath, views, furnished... \$98,000

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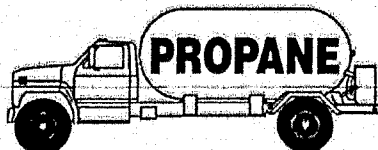
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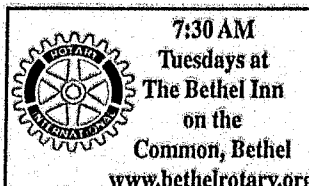
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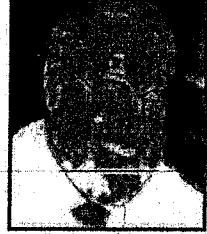
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Obituaries



LAURETTA VARO

Laurretta Varo lost her fight of eight years to the ugly monster, cancer. Laurretta was at home surrounded by loved ones when she started her new venture, on June 27, 2012 at 2 a.m.

Laurretta was born March 2, 1954 in a small western New York town, Akron, to a proud Italian family. She will be dearly missed by Mom, Clara; Step-mom, Luisa; and three half brothers and families from California; her Dad, Franco predeceased her. Her large, very close Italian family will sadly miss Retta, as she was the shining star at family gatherings singing Italian songs, dancing and playing Morra.

Retta's life partner of 39 years, Gloria, was left behind with a gift of a trillion happy memories and sadly a very large hole in her heart.

Laurretta and Gloria moved to Bethel in the fall of 1976. They managed the Bethel Inn dining room for a few years before opening The Only Place Restaurant. Fifteen years later Laurretta opened The Doggie & Kitty Motel/Salon to fulfill her love of animals.

Laurretta was one of a few people to start "The Mahoosuc Community Band" in '94; she played the sax.

Retta along with Gloria taught Tae Kwon Do for over 15 years in Bethel awarding four people with their Black Belts; she held the position of second degree Black Belt.

She also volunteered for almost 20 years with Maine Handicap Skiing, which she loved tethering bucket skiers. She loved fishing, sledding, swimming at local swimming holes and skiing with all the children who were a very important part of Retta and Gloria's life. She loved her life with Gloria in Bethel and wished it would last forever. She used to say often that "Bethel has been very good to us."

Retta will be sadly missed and remembered by many.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Laurretta's name to Responsible Pet Care, PO Box 82, Norway, ME 04268.

A Celebration of Laurretta's Life will be held on Aug. 12, Sunday, starting at 3 p.m. at The Bethel Inn Conference Center.



HENRY DEAN FULLER

Henry Dean Fuller, a resident of Ocean View at Falmouth, peacefully succumbed to myelodysplasia on June 27, 2012. Born in Hanover, N.H., May 18, 1928, Henry was the only child of Harold Eugene and Martha Tuxbury Fuller. After high school he proudly served with the U.S. Navy on a destroyer in the Pacific. Following his discharge he attended the University of Vermont where he met his wife of 60 years, Sonia "Sunny" Follett. They married after graduation and settled in South Portland, Maine, where they raised their three children and he worked as a construction project manager for 25 years.

In 1969, he purchased the first chalet constructed at Sunday River Skiway (built entirely with hand tools before power lines were installed on the mountain). He and Sunny were long-time active members of the Sunday River Ski Club. Family and friends continue to enjoy the chalet, a lasting legacy.

He thoroughly enjoyed retirement on Moose Pond in Denmark, Maine, where he shared his love of fishing and boating with grandchildren and young neighbors to whom he was "Mr. Hank." Winters were spent in Sebring, Fla., where he also pursued the local fish and was a committed volunteer at Florida Hospital Heartland.

Hank and Sunny settled in OceanView this past winter and he was extraordinarily happy in that community of friends.

He was a completely devoted family man. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son, Lincoln Fuller and wife Marti Mayne of Cousins Island, Maine; daughter, Rennie Donovan and husband Joe of Cape Elizabeth and Long Island, Maine; and daughter Holly Sperring and husband David of Wilmington, N.C. There are seven beloved grandchildren: Colby, Calli and Kim Han Fuller, Meghan and Becky Donovan, and Benjamin and Kim Sperring. Both

grandsons are currently serving in the U.S. Air Force.

The family is grateful for the compassionate care of the staffs at Mercy CCU and Gosnell Memorial Hospice House.

A celebration of his life will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, July 20, 2012 at the Hilltop Lodge's community room at OceanView, 20 Blueberry Lane, Falmouth. Assistance and guidance provided by A.T. Hutchins, LLC Funeral and Cremation Services, 660 Brighton Avenue in Portland. To offer words of condolence to the family, sign a guest book and share memories, go to the obituary page at www.athutchins.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Jarhead-Pinhead, a local non-profit serving the needs of returning veterans. More information can be found at www.jarheadpinhead.org.



ROSE F. DYER

Rose Emma Farnum Dyer, 95, died Sunday, July 1, 2012 at the Life Care Center of Melbourne, Fla., with family by her side.

Rose was born in Woodstock, Maine on April 25, 1917, the daughter of Clarence and Mary Buck Farnum. Rose graduated from Norway High School in the Class of 1935. She married Arland Dyer in 1939. They made their home in Milton Plantation.

Rose held various positions over the years and one of her favorites was working at Brooks Brothers in Bethel, Maine, serving her hardware customers. Rose was very proud of the fact that she waited on Paul Newman. Rose worked well into her 70's before retiring.

Rose enjoyed traveling and visiting with family and friends across the United States. Rose made two trips to Alaska, one with family and friends through an Elder Hostel Program and the other on a cruise. She also cruised the Caribbean and to Bermuda. One of Rose's favorite pastimes was playing cards. She loved playing Cribbage, Hand & Foot, and playing Skip-Bo with her grand and great grandchildren. Rose spent happy times at Joe's Club during the winter of 2012, where she was the Queen of Bingo.

Survivors include daughters, Patricia Errington and her husband Michael

of Melbourne, Fla., and Nancy Twitchell of Bethel, Maine; three grandchildren, Michael and Melissa Errington, Robert Errington and Tracy Twitchell Milligan and husband Jeffery; Great-grandchildren are Emma, Ava, Victoria, Nikki, Raeanne and Rebecca.

Rose was predeceased by her parents; her husband; her brother, Donald Farnum; and her grandson, Jeremy Twitchell.

Friends are invited to sign the online guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.mead-errandson.com.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday, July 21, at 11 a.m. at the Abbotts Mills Cemetery, Rumford, Maine with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating. In lieu of flowers, those who desire may contribute to the Brevard Alzheimer's Foundation (Joe's Club), 4676 N. Wickham Road, Melbourne, FL 32935 or visit them online at <http://joesclubbrevard.org>, or to the American Heart Association at www.heart.org.



FRANCES KERSEY

It is with great sorrow the Kersey family mourns the loss of their "Queen" Frances Ruth Kersey, mother of six children, of Rumford who died Monday, July 2, 2012 at the Rumford Hospital, Rumford, Maine.

Born in Rumford, on March 11, 1927, she was a daughter of Thomas and Gladys (Pratt) Ellis. She was a graduate of Mexico High School and Bernard's Beauty School. For many years she and her husband owned and operated the Mexico Chicken Coop in Mexico, Maine.

Frances was a communicant of the Parish of The Holy Saviour St. Athanasius-St John Church in Rumford; a member of St. Timothy Circle 504 Daughters of Isabella and was a former member of the VFW Auxiliary. With the grace of God she lived a life of many blessings. She loved to travel and entertain. She also loved flowers and Roxbury Pond. Most of all she loved her beautiful family and her many friends. Her elegance and presence on this earth shall be forever missed.

She married the love of her life of 60 years in Rumford on Sept. 5, 1951, Leo F. "Demp" Kersey, Jr who survives of Rum-

ford. Other survivors include a daughter, Charlene Kersey Newcomb and Doug Ryan; three sons, Leo Francis Kersey, III and wife Lori-Lynne, Michael Thomas Kersey and wife Candy, Patrick Sean Kersey and wife Deanna; her only son-in-law David Martineau of 41 years; grandchildren, Matthew Augustus Slover, Lori Frances Fakler, Kelly Ann Sastamoine, George A. Newcomb, III, Leo Francis Kersey, IV, Erik S. Kersey, Brooke Lynne Kersey, Michael Thomas Kersey, Jr., Kathleen Frances Kersey; four great-grandchildren, Jackson and David Bryce Fakler, Tucker and Ava Sastamoine. She joins her two daughters born of love, Colleen Marie Martineau and Kathleen Frances Kersey in the Heavenly Kingdom of God along with her brothers, Ivis and Harold Ellis, and sisters, June Nisbet and Esther Brock.

Friends and relatives are invited to sign the online guest book and share memories with the family at www.meaderrandson.com.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 7, 2012 at the Parish of The Holy Saviour St. Athanasius-St John Church in Rumford. Interment was in St. John Cemetery, Rumford. Those who desire may contribute to the Tucker Sastamoine Foundation, c/o Oxford Federal Credit Union, 455 River Road, Mexico, ME 04257 or to the Oncology Dept., c/o Rumford Hospital, 420 Franklin St Rumford, ME 04276 in her memory.

FRANKLIN L. GINGRAS
Franklin L. Gingras, 73, of Albany Twp. and formerly of Groveland, Mass., passed away suddenly on Monday, July 2, 2012.

He was dearly loved by his wife, Betty; his daughter, Lynne and husband Tom York; his beloved grandsons, Jonathan and Nicholas York; his son, Greg Gingras; his beloved mother-in-law, Edna York; and our dear Jung Eidson. He will be greatly missed.

At the family's request there will be no funeral services at this time. Donations may be made in his memory to: Responsible Pet Care, P.O. Box 378, Norway, ME 04268 or Hunts Corner Cemetery Assn, 1240 Hunts Corner Road, Albany Twp, ME 04217. Both foundations were very special to him. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com

HUGH F. LYNCH
Hugh F. Lynch, 86, of Newry, died Tuesday, July 3, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. He was born in Brewer, March 27, 1926, the son of Cochran and Ruth McKenney Lynch. He faithfully served our country in the U.S. Navy.

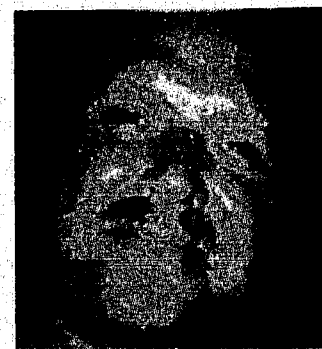
He had been employed by Sears and Roebuck in South Portland, from which he retired after 40 years. He was a member of the American Legion

Post 81 in Bethel. He had a good sense of dry humor. He is survived by his nephew, David Milano; his niece, Erin Newton; many great-nieces and great-nephews; his adopted daughter, Kelly Townsend; and his close friend, Charlie Bean.

He was predeceased by two younger sisters, Carol Newton and Jean Milano.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

A graveside service was held Sunday, July 8, at the Sunday River Cemetery, Newry.



EDWARD GREENLEAF

Edward Greenleaf, 47, of Biddeford, died Friday, July 6, 2012 at his home, following a long, courageous battle with cancer.

He was born May 1, 1965 in Norway, Maine, a son of John S. and Arlene M. (Chase) Greenleaf and was educated there graduating from Telstar High School in the Class of 1983.

Edward was a graduate of the Apprenticeship Program at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard where he worked for ten years. He studied for and became licensed as a paramedic. He had worked in the field of emergency services since the age of fifteen. Currently he was employed at York Hospital in the Wound Healing Unit and was also working as a paramedic with the Wells, Maine Emergency Medical Services.

On Sept. 21, 1985 he married Kathy Stackpole in Locke Mills.

He was an avid golfer, Disney lover, and softball player, having played twenty years with the Joe and Ed's Diner softball team.

Edward is survived by his wife of 26 years, Kathy Greenleaf, and children Ryan and Jillian of Biddeford. Also surviving are three sisters: Christine Greenleaf and her fiancé Ross Swain of Andover, Joan Greenleaf of Standish and Sandra Withey and her husband Rodney of Locke Mills; a brother, Bruce Greenleaf and his wife Susan of Vermont; and several nieces and nephews.

There will be no visiting hours. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, July 10 at St. Joseph's Church in Biddeford. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Biddeford. Donations in memory of Edward may be made to American Cancer Society, New England Division, Inc. 1 Bowdoin Mill Island, Suite 300, Topsham, ME 04086.

To share condolences online, please visit www.HopeMemorial.com.

JUL

19

2012

Sale

37 Tower Rd,
Greenwood
Friday & Saturday
July 13 & 14
9am - 4PM
Jewelry, Vintage frames,
kitchen knives,
EAPG & Depression
Glass, cutlery, furniture,
lamps, office equipment,
books, Christmas, tools
& more!
Cash Only
No Early Sales
Rain or Shine

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES!

Friday-Sunday 8-5. Call for other times

GIBSON ORCHARDS

36 Gibson Road, Bethel
836-2702 or 836-2972

Take North Road past airport, go 4 miles to Gibson Road, go to end of road.

Thank you one and all for coming to my 89th Birthday Party, and for the cards, gifts and calls.

God Bless You All..

Doris Fraser

Mountain Greenery Greenhouse & Garden Shop

All Annuals, Perennials & Vegetables

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!

Sale ends Sunday July 15th

Thank you for a great spring season, see you in the fall!

Every Day 8-5 • 836-3003
Route 2 ~ West Bethel

Thank You

The family of Vera L. Cross, "Aunt Vera" would like to thank everyone for their cards and kind thoughts during our time of loss. We especially want to thank the Greenwood Fire Department, and PACE Ambulance for their quick response. We also want to thank the doctors and nurses at Stephens Memorial Hospital, especially Dr. Medd. We also want to thank Wayne and Anita Hakala and Jackson Silver Post 68 for the use of the hall and the ladies of the Auxiliary and the Locke Mills Union Church Ladies Circle for the refreshments. A special thank you goes to Pastor Sandra Withey for all her kindness and help, and a wonderful service. Also, thank you to Cliff Gray for all of his help.

The Nephews & Nieces of Vera Cross

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration for Chet & Thirza Herrick

Come celebrate with us

July 14, 2012

1-4pm

at Lone Pine Campground

176 Lone Pine Road

at Summer House, Newry, Maine

Benefit for African Relief Ministries Saturday, July 14 ~ 4pm 'til Dark

Old Fashioned Family Cook-Out

Horseshoe & Croquet Tournaments

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Homemade Ice Cream!

\$6 per person - For More Info 665-2899

Nazarene Church Lot 570 Walkers Mills Rd (Rt. 26)

Deepwood Farm

207-824-2595
www.deepwoodfarm.com

ADVANCED CAMP - 5 DAY
must walk/trot/canter - \$600 (\$175 deposit)
July 16 - 20 Overnight Camp

Highlight for youth camps: Overnight camp out in the mountains with the horses

Lessons and Trail Rides Daily

KIDS CAMPS - 3 DAY

AGES 8-10 - \$255 (\$85 deposit)

July 2 - 4 & July 23-25

Overnight Camps

DAY CAMP \$185

Highlight: Horse Show the last day

YOUTH CAMPS - 5 DAY

AGES 11+ - \$600 (\$175 deposit)

June 25 - 29 July 9 - 13 Overnight Camp

LADIES WEEKEND

3 DAY - Aug. 24 - 26 Overnight Camp

\$255